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SECOND ATTEMPT MADE KILL CHANG TSO-LIN

HOOVER OPPONENTS ORGANIZE FOR HOT FIGHT

# AMERICANS REMAIN NATIONALIST ENTRY

## ANTI-JAPANESE FEELING IN MANCHURIA REPORTED AT HIGH PITCH

SHANGHAI, China, June 7.—(AP)—Telegraphic advices from Tientsin state that another unsuccessful attempt was made yesterday afternoon to assassinate Marshal Chang Tso-Lin,, the former northern dictator, who is now at Mukden. Two arrests were made.

PEKING, June 7.—(1)—With travel impracticable Americans mained in Peking today and the legation had no intention of evacnating them to other points which some might consider safer. Nationalist flags were flying, sig-

nalizing the change of the regime (Continued on Page 8)

# REPORT ADDS THREE

## CHICAGO CRIME HISTORY SINCE EARLY IN 1900 TOLD IN REPORT

7.—(P)—Captain CHICAGO, June 7.—(P)—Two new Larsen, noted chapters of a sensational report on | flier, arrived at Kings Bay today Chicago crime were made public to assist in the search for the misstoday by the Illinois Association for ing dirigible Italia. Criminal Justice. They charged the | Weather conditions for flying growth of a gambling syndicate were not favorable and the captain which at one time reached into was waiting for the first opportuniany other cities; and they recited nity to fly northward to join Lieu- Bird-Like Flying in detail going back to the early tenant Luetzow Holm, a brother 1900's "the rule of the underworld Norwegian flier, who already has and the rise of its overlords." The association's survey, which ern Spitzbergen. has been financed in part by the

Carnegie foundation, points to three major conclusions at the end of "this rapid survey of organized gambling." "The first fact," the report said "is the continuity and presistency

of a form of social life organized around personalities who play an cold north wind. important role, because the relationships in the underworld of Crops Are Aided gambling, vice and crime are personal and feudal, rather than formal and institutional. The second fact is that every

change in political administration ing crop conditions were alleviated (from 1907 to date) effected a by rains, general over Texas, durchange often amounting to a reviling the past few days, H. H. olution in the existing order in the Schutz. government statistician. gambling world. Gamblers Well Organized.

"The third fact is that gambling, needed, especially through an east in resisting attacks of reformers to west dry belt which particularand in meeting new situations cre- ly was suffering. seems to have become more solidfied in organization, and more flexified in organization, and more flexified in organization, and more flexified by the become more solidflexible organization and more flexiflexible organization and more flexiflexible organization and more flexible organization and more flexible organization. and more concealed in itsoperations. In other words, it is the in-Continued on Page 3.) DRAW AMERICAN INTERVENTION (Continued on Page 3.)

# Tumult Breaks Out In French Chamber

PARIS, June 7,—(P)—The new French chamber of deputies took official quarters in his desire up noise making today where "he enter the country." old chamber left off, and the first formal session had to be suspend-

A tumult of shouting came when | today. The incident ras not been Communist deputy demanded brought to the attention of the forthat two Alsatian autonomists, eign office and is not likely to b elected while in prison for plotting as it is the business of the home ofagainst the security of the nation, fice. It would only come before be released and given their seets the foreign office if the American in the legislature. embassy should raise the question The reinstatement of two Com- and this is understood to be ex-

Anunists deputies, who have been tremely unlikely. n jail for some time, also was de-

## The Weather

Arkansas and West Texas-To- apparently has been turned into a night and Friday generally fair. East Texas-Tonight and Friday turn on the liner Aquitania. partly cloudy, probably scattered The immigration authorities re- had not been referred today to the showers on west coast and in fused to let him step off the gang- state department. Secretary Kelsouthwest portion; somewhat plank at Southampton and his only logg said no information had warmer in northeast portion to glimpse of England will be what reached him about the action and

Thermometer Readings: 8 a. m......80 | 12 noon ......87 | will be refused permission to land those we do not want to come 1 p. m......88 at Cherbourg because he failed to in." Mr. Kellogg said, adding that 10 a. m......84 2 p. m......88 obtain a French visa for his pass- "The British apparently do likeil a. m.......86 | 3 p. m......88 port. The Aquitania will begin its wise."

lovely Gloria Gould Bishop

Famous Explorer

Ready Aid Search

AUSTIN, June 7.--(P)---Threaten-

Precipitation fell where it was

LONDON, June 7.—(P)—Harry

British immigration authorities, is

not likely to get much help from

Various official quarters which

indicated any intention of doing so

barred under the aliens' restriction

Thaw's projected European tour

round trip from New York and re-

he gets from the vessels' deck.

as Whitehall is concerned.

that seems to end the matter as far sidered.

might act in his behalf had

said Thursday.

Norwegian arctic

PARIS, June 7 .-- (1)--- The American government is buying for \$1,-250.000 one of the best located buildin Paris, overlooking Place la Concorde from the corner of for the offices of the American embassy, the consulate general, he American shipping board and half a dozen other official representatives. The building now iouses a club, the Union Artisti-

Myron T. Herrick, American ambassador, is thus realizing an idea he has had for several years \* \* \* to house all the American government offices under one roof instead of in ten different parts of the city at at present. The present arrangement of scattered offices entails a total rental which s considered more than the interest charges will be on the price of a building large enough for all, Mr. Herrick put the project before the state department two years ago.

Ambassador Herrick said today! that he was abliged to say nothing about the present transaction. Darling of the "400" and despair was assumed that no papers had f those matrons who would com- beeen signed as yet. pete with her for social honors,

just arrived in Reno with her 2- ion Artistique whose members vot. Association of Insurance Agents year-old daughter and settled for ed to approve it at a meeting last the "usual" stay. She would not night. The club was one of the got its 32nd annual convention admit that she is in the market most famous in Paris, but for a started here today with around 400 ganization the combined field defor a decree, but close friends of generation is has been declining delegates regisetred. both she and her husband say that largely because no gambling was State Fire Insurance Commisted dentials committee the fight it lost

cousin, Louis XVI, and Queen Ma- mittees. For Missing Italia occupied by the revolutionary com- to make the annual president's ad- tile delegations.

## AMERICAN GOVERNMENT BUYS FIELD COMBINES BUILDING IN PARIS TO HOUSE ALL UNITED STATES OFFICES

The news of the sale of the

has building was given out, by the Un-

# Negroes Scatter After Attempt to Secure Black

LUBBOCK, June 7.—(4)—A mob of 250 persons which attemped to storm the jail at O'Donnell, 30 miles from here. Tuesday night, in an effort to get custody of Andrew Porrince, negro, arrested on a charge of attempted assault upon a 12-year-old girl, was repulsed by officers from O'Donnell, Tahoka and Lamesa after a fight in which the officers were showered with stones, sticks and other

The negro later was taken to Tahoka, Lynn countr, and lodged in jail. The entire negro population of O'Donnell

# Insurance Agents in

From one of the windows of the for the welcoming speech and the mittee when contests were brought buildings the Bourbon Prince Eg-morning session was given over for seats on the convention floor. lite watched the guillotining of his largely to the appointment of com- | Hoover forces picked rie Antoinette. At that time it was | Fred M. Burton, Galveston, was | tests, defeating uninstructed or hos-

sioner T. M. Campbell was billed before the republican national com-

# THREE TRAINS ATTACKED BY INSURGENTS IN WESTERN PART MEXICO; SEVERAL ARE KILLED

been making air surveys of North-ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., June 7.— in Western Mexico. Captain George R. White of A group derailed a passenger quickly the nomination would go explosion which wrecked the Rus-New York, engaged in experiments that non-the station of Bogos to him. Lieutenant Luetzow Holm was un- New York, engaged in experiments | train near the station of Pozos | W able to make a flight yesterday on in bird-like flying in a wing-flap-account of bad weather. The pros- ping ornithopter airplane, crashed (Porfirio Diaz) in Guanajuato and it pects are regarded as unfavorable today during a gliding flight be- fired upon it. The military escort cabinet member's nomination on Chaplin had fled following an for an efficient search by the Hob- hind an automobile but was unin- fought off the attacking party, by, which Lieuteant Holm is using jured.

as a base, because of a persistent. The plane suffered slight dam- were wounded. few feet when a wing cable came port of Manzanillo from Guadala-loose and threw it to one side. Jara was derailed at Coquimetlan, FLOOD WATERS IN tow rope attached to an automo-into the mountains. bile were made successfully just | A dispatch from San Louis Poto-

> prior to the fall. SWIMMER DISAPPEARS.

leaving his clothes on the bank.

The home secretary's order of

exclusion was based on an act pro-

viding that a person might be al-

dited from England under the ex-

tradition act of 1879-1906. It for-

bids Thaw's leaving the ship under

any circumstances and the Ameri-

can spent his first night in Eng-

lish steamer to take him to France

tion prevented him from crossing

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(P)—De-

nial of entry of Harry K. Thaw in-

to England by British authorities

remarked that it was an affair for

but that he was not even allowed

to cross Southampton harbor for

Thaw said he could get an Eng-

land aboard the vessel.

FROM ENGLAND NOT EXPECTED

Thaw, barred out of England by urday, going by way of Cherbourg.

The home office confirmed pre- the purpose as he could not leave

vious statements that Thaw was the Aquitania. The same limita-

law of 1920 as an undesirable and in an airplane, which he had con-

He is likely to get a similar fleet- the British authorities.

ing view of France. He probably "We keep out of this country

# MEXICO CITY, June 7.-(1)-El which were held in Watson head-Universal today said three trains quarters, had their inspiration in

Three soldiers and one passenger

age. It fell from a height of a A freight train en route to the Gliding flights at end end of a Colima, and the crew carried off

si said outlaws attacked a fast train near Obregon station and captured the train crew. They un-FORT WORTH, June 7.--(P)-Of- coupled the engine and started it ficers are wondering what became running wild down the track preof a man who was in swimming sumably to wreck a passenger when a still was raided yesterday, train. The engine jumped the

> Dispatches from Guanajuata said tems and caused immense crop a kerosene-soaked string had been that after the attack on the passen-[damage in four southern states, [found burning in an attic of the] ger train at Pozos federal troops receded slowly today, draining into place. A similar contrivance was were rushed to reinforce the train the Gulf. guards and killed twenty-five in- National guardsmen were on duty lat midnight. surgents. One of the men killed in Crenshaw county, Ala., guard- | Pending coordination of these was the chieftain Francisco Var-ling two tent communities built in [findings the sheriff's office declin-

was driven off. Three men were captured trying to blow up a railroad bridge on the pi, Louisiana. Georgia, highway In addition to Lochijinsky and Colima-Guadalajara railroad. They traffic was still dangerous and it Strother, Chief Turner of the coun-K. return voyage to New York on Sat- were executed.

# RECENT APPOINTMENT.

Patrick J. Farrell of the District nearly a month where it had not Clinger, Lee K. Grogan. Charles lowed to enter England only if he of Columbia, was given a recess been destroyed crop damage was Wildey, Carl Reinmuller and M. C. had not been sentenced in a for appointment to be a member of placed at more than \$1,000,000 in Carson, all firemen. eign country for some crime for the interstate commerce commis. Alabama with smaller losses in othwhich he might have been extra- sion by President Coolidge today. er states.

# SECKETAKY TUDAY

### BITTER FIGHT WILL BE WAGED PREVENT HOOV-ER'S NOMINATION

KANSAS CITY, June 7.— (AP)—The field of opponents to Herbert Hoover completed an organization here today in an effort to prevent him from being nominated in the republican national convention next week. L. L. Emmerson, republican nominee for governor of Illinois and a Lowman man, is the generalissimo of the entire anti-Hoover organ-

The combine and selection of [ Emerson was effected at a series or meetings this morning in which supporters of Lowden, Watson and

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois, also a Lowden worker, was made chairman of the publicity committee with instructions to lose no time in placing the aims of the combination before the delegates. With the perfection of the orcided also to carry before the cre-1 than sixty pledge votes in the con-

To Fight Decisions. Former Governor Hyde of Missouri has been retained the national committee's decisions before the credentials committee. It | is expected he will round up corps of assistants to aid him in carrying the fight to the last

The series of meetings, most of Machine Crashed had been attacked by insurgents the generally accepted belief among Hoover opponents that unless he

The opposition contends that all utes after a score of film celebritneeds to do is to prevent the lies headed by Charles Spencer the first few ballots and then many alarm of fire early today injured ten persons, two of whom may die. (Continued on Page 3)

# REPORTED RECEDING In was serious. Irving P. Strother, a guest, was also believed to have a skull frac-

MONTGOMERY, Als., June 7 .-- office and the county fire warden when a still was raided yesterday, train. The engine jumped the formula was (1)—Flood waters that for two days revealed that at six o'clock last Miss Universe Hops had paralyzed transportation sys-inight eight candles surrounded by

gas. The remainder of the band the wake of a wind storm—that led to express an opinion as demolished thirty dwellings. In the adjoining states Mississip- accidental or the result of a plot.

was feared that more bridges would | ty fire department, was injured be carried away. Predicating the estimate on be- a doorway. Others who were burn-WASHINGTON, June 7. -(1')- lief that cotton had been set back ed or hurt include Captain W. B.

# Other Presidential Elections

(This is the ninth of a series of sketches of presidential campaigns since 1856)

The democratic convention of 1888 met at St. Louis, June It was known that President Grover Cleveland would be renominated, and his selection was only a formality. Arthur G. Thurman of Ohio was nominated for vice president.

Benjamin Harrison of Indiana was nominated for president by the republicans in convention at Chicago, June 19-25, and Levi P. Morton for vice president.

In this campaign the tariff came to the fore as an issue between the parties, with the Republicans advocating a high protective tariff and the democrats championing "free trade" sor "tariff for revenue only."

Harrison and Morton were victorious.

# OFF ON MOST PERILOUS HOP



Here is an interesting study of Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, by the commander of the staunch monoplane Southern Cross now on route combine to press the fight against for Australia, taken just prior to the hop-off from Cakland Airport.

# TEN INJURED BY BLAST AFTER HOLLYOOD PARTY: MANY STARS MAKE ESCAPE

HOLLYWOOD, June 7. (19 An i The blast occurred in the area just '

lwest of the studio center. Theodore Lochijinsky, former Russian army general and owner of the cafe, suffered what physicians believed after first examination to be a basal skull fracture, and sevcral head; lacerations. His condition was serious.

(ture and possible internal injuries, ' An investigation by the sheriff's

reported to have been discovered whether the fire and explosion were

when the blast blew him through New York State." Chaplin and the other motion: later when the explosion occurred, eteries.

This lapse of time was given by Other estimates placed his age at | inspectors from the office of the 108 years. county fire warden and the sheriff's as the reason for doubting the manager's theory that it was a gas John McCormack. Rence Adorec

Inaries had left a fashionable Rus- tors. Investigation was said to have sian cafe in Hollywood at mid- revealed several peculiar aspects of night, a terrific blast wrecked the the occurrence. Circumstances indiplace. Fire, believed by investiga-reated, they said, that the fire might! tors from the county fire warden's have been caused by a candle office to have originated in an ar-! placed in the basement of the esson plot preceded the blast. Ten persons were injured in the After questioning Jacques Nera-

explosion, two of whom may die. doff, the manager, officials point-These are the former Russian gen- ed out that his gas theory was imeral, Theodore Lockijinsky. 50. plausible because the fire started and Irving Strother, 34. I nearly an hour before the explosi-Among the guests whose timely sion. departure probably saved them! They believed that leaky gas plp-;

## Louisiana Man Victim Peculiar Blast Accident

JENNINGS, La., June 7, ... ल)---Edward Simon claims the distinction of being victim of one of the most unique accidents in the annals of Jeff Davis parish. While opening a five gallon can of sour cream, the gas which had formed in the container forced the lid off with force. The lid flew up, struck him in the face, fractured his nose and lacerated his face.

FORT WORTH. June 7. 489 "Miss Universe" winner of the in- [ Iternational pageant of Pulchritude J tat Galveston Thursday was , route to her home in Chicago, after from Agram (Zaghre), Grotatia, to-Litwo public appearances in Worth Wednesday night. Miss Ella Van Hueson. She was taken place at Zara, Dalmatia. accompanied to Fort Worth by Miss [ Winnifred Watson, who was "Miss | ed and their property damaged by

## Indian, Claimed be 120 Years Old, Dies

TAMA, Iowa, June 7, -435. Claim-1 ed by relatives to have been 1201 picture celebrities were warned years old. John Whitefish, the oldwhen the fire started in an ad- est Indian in the Sac and Fox reajoining antique shop. They left ervation here, was buried yester-; quickly and it was nearly an hour day on one of the reservation cem-

'and Jack Dempsey and his wife.]

Estelle Taylor LOS ANGELES, June 7, with the The theory of a leaky gas pipe Shortly after a party of film lum- was scouted by county investigatablishment

from injuries were Charles Chap- es would have caused the detonalin, the Marquis De La Falaise, tion soon after the firse started. Colleen Moore and her husband, Officers intimated that arrests

# RETURN BY FOG

## MISS EARHART AND COM-PANIONS FAIL TO GET INTO AIR AFTER THREE TRIALS

(By Associated Press) Three planes were preoaring today for ocean flights of sensational nature.

I wo of them had the eastward crossing of the Atlanic as their goal, and on each of these there was a woman anxiious to be the first of her sexato? accomplish such a feat. The other plane was far out in the Pacific ready to complete that perilous

Miss Mahel Boll took off from Roosevelt field, N. Y., this morning with two men pilots in the trans-Atlantic monoplane Columbia for Old Orchard, Me., planning to fuel there and fly on to "somewhere in She later returned to Curtiss field due to fog.

Miss Amelia Earhart, herself a pilot, was waiting in Newlound land to take off for Europe with Wilmer Stultz and Lewis Gordon The monoplane Southern Cross waited for an ebbing tide von Naselai beach in the Fifi Islands to make the last leg of its flight from the United States to Australia with In addition to the ocean flights

# DEMONSTRATION

PRISON TERMS FOR COM-TACK ON MUSSOLINI BERLIN. June 7 .-- (P)--- Witnesses

of a window smashing episode at the Italian embassy today describe: ed it as an anti-Mussolini demon-Stones were thrown from an augicomobile as it passed in front of

the building and five windows: were broken. One of the shatter 1 ed windows was in the ambassa-, dor's study, which the ambasadors had just entered. Shouts of "down with Mussollni" ecompanied the missles.

The communist organ Roter Fahine today attributed the attack to all protest against the recent sentence: ling of communist leaders in Rome to the penitentiary. The paper said that after the demonstrators ified the ground was found to be strewn with handbills: "Down with For Chicago Today Mussonni and summoning all to attend an amnesty demonstration. at the sport palace tomorrow, we

> Another Riot at Zava. VIENNA, Austria, June 7. — Ph. - -A dispatch to Neuo Freie Presse Fort day said renewed and more violent She is anti-Jugoslav demonstrations had-Many Jugoslavians weer assault-Italians, the report said. Two Ju-

goslav flags were reported to have theen sput upon and torn to shreds.



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#### RATS FEEDING ON CRIME.

Damning evidence against the receiver of stolen goods has been collected by a committee of the Association of long been convinced that the crime problem will never be solved until the shop of the "fence" has been closed for all time.

Merchandise frauds annually total \$500,000,000. credit frauds cause yearly loss of \$265,000,000, and robbery, thefts and burglary add \$100,000,000 to the crime bill. These depreda-tions would be impossible on such a large scale if there was no such marketing agency as that provided by the "fence."

The fence is the hidden force which foments organized crime. Without this marketing aid criminals would find it impossible to dispose of their loot. The maintenance of a thieves' market is certainly an eco**nomic** waste and thrust against the laws against

But the disease is easier to diagnose than to cure. There are on the statute books of every state laws directed against the person who receives and disposes of stolen goods. Second**hand** stores, pawnbrokers and junk dealers operate

ting better the world over. many of these went back the levying of the tax in payment the reof."

ting better the world over.
But it is not because of leadership. There has been very little constructive legislation which might be created. What has happened?
The common people have gone back to work. Under greater difficulties they are beginning to till and make and trade and carry. It is very hard for them because hindrances. "You must not trade with these; you must not buy of those; you must carry under such and such ership. But even with the seizuens and taxes able citizens and rid itself of the seizuens and rid itself of the seizuens and rid itself of the words:

"And those opposed shall have written or printed on their ballots the words:

"Against the issuance of bonds and the levying of the tax in payment thereof."

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I. E. Cowart has been appointed presiding officer of said election and he shall select two judges and two clerks to assist him in holding the same and he shall within five days after said election.

Said election. Said election.

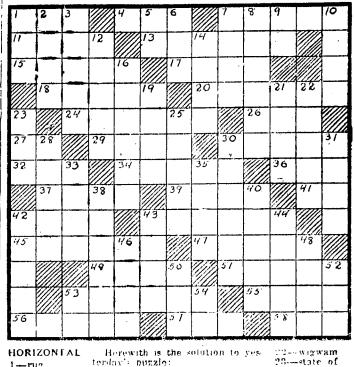
Said election was ordered by law for holding a general election.

Through this words.

"And those opposed with the vords:

"Against is burdens of unwonted taxes able citizens and rid itself of and the restrictions of many many undersirables.

#### Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



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#### SELECTING NEW

40 -rubbed out

and millions were left dimmed in wits and crushed in
hopes.

Then the leadership set
to work "reconstructing."
Not a very good job of it
was done.

Meanwhile times are get
the intention of remaining only long enough to accumulate money to keep them in comfort back in the homeland for the rest of their lives. In nine months ended
March 1 there were 59,497
who returned. No doubt
the proposition to issue the bonds shall have written or printed on their ballot the words:

"For the issuance of bonds and the levying of the tax in payment."

#### Sheriff's Notice of

England

mg to"

Significant property as an automobile and reverse of the state and barring their sale where the numbers have been removed or tampered with. Not only does the friend an automobile and reverse of the state and barring their sale where the numbers have been removed or tampered with. Not only does the friend and the friend state of the control of the state o

CARD OF THANKS.

and the restrictions of many rules and regulations, the workers are bringing back prosperity. There is a vast stamina in the good old world, but it sorely needs wiser leadership.

Even the cynic believes in love, but he lavishes all of it on himself.

Experience not gained by money or effort is not worth at hing.

many undersirables.

Corsicana lawns were never more attractive. The recent more attractive as a shown us during the long illness of our little son, Bobble, who is now on the road to recovery we wish to thank the ladies who were so willing to come and help nurse him and we wish to thank the men for the assistance given us in planting and working our crop. We also want to thank Dr. Sanders for his faithfulness, and who seemed to be so interested in our little son. If you all ever have a sorrow to come in to your homes, we trust that you will have as kind friends as have had, we are gratefully your.

MR. AND MRS. R. J. GREEN.

#### OPEN AIR MEETING **CONTINUES DESPITE INCLEMENT WEATHER**

SERVICES HELD IN BUILDING MONDAY EVENING; THREE WERE BAPTIZED

The open air meeting being, conducted by the local Church of Christi on Thirteenth avenue, is progressing nicely, and although it rained Monday, the services were held in the church building on Fifth avenue. Three were baptized and one made the confession. The evangelist preached on "The Faith of Moses," taking for his Scriptural background Heb. 11:24-28. He pictured God's people in the Egyptian bondage for 215 years, but with a faith that some day God would visit them and release them from this cruel bondage, and during this time Moses was born, and coult taken up to Phomor 18b. Creating the provided by the local church of the campaign expenses in order that inaccuracies be distincted. He pictured God's people in the Egyptian bondage for 215 years, but with a faith that some day God would visit them and release them from this cruel bondage, and during this time Moses was born, and coult taken up the Phomor 18b. Creating the clay and although the provided by R.B. Creating the first water can be and during this time Moses was born, and the coult taken up the Phomor 18b. Creating the clay of the Club has quit that organization in disgust because of actions and the clay of the county of the choise min order that inaccuracies be distorted. The provided with 12 cow barn, also in disgust because of actions and the county of the choise ming and recently executive secretary of the Houston Hoover for President Club has quit that organization in disgust because of action and the county of the choise make the county of the choise make the county of the choise make the county of the county Scriptural background Heb. 11:24-28. He pictured God's people in the Egyptian bondage for 215 years, but with a faith that some day God would visit them and release them from this cruel bondage, and during this time Moses was born, cast out, taken up by Pharaon's daughter, who paid Moses' mother wages to bring up her own son.

Mr. Hines declared: "While Moses was being instructed in 'all the wisdom of Egypt' his mother was teaching him concerning the promises of God, so that when it came to the time to make a choice in and the wisdom was choice and wan he made the wise choice and wan he was teached the wise choice and wan he was to be the made the wise choice and wan he was to be the made the wise choice and wan he was to be the made the wise choice and wan he was to be the made the wise choice and wan he was to be the wise choice and wan he was to be the wise choice and wan he was to be the wise choice and wan he was to be the wise the wise choice and wan he was to be the wise the wise choice and wan he was to be the wise the wise

er. It takes a man of faith to be a real leader today. Moses led God's people from Egypt through the wilderness, bore their burdens, was tried sorely on different occasions and near the end of his 120th year made a mis-take that kept him out of the promised land, but when the devil promised land, but when the dock claimed him, the angels would not with him, but said, 'the

dispute with him, but said. 'the lispute with him, but said. 'the Lord rebuke you.'"

Mr. Hines announced that the subject for discussion tonight would be "The Whole Duty of Man."

#### PERSHING RUSHES HOME; SPECULATION AS TO CAUSE RIFE CORSICANA FIRMS

WASHINGTON. June 6.—(1)—Friends of General Pershing here attached no political significance to his departure from France just in time to reach home while the restablishments. publican national convention in Kansas City was sitting. It was said at his office in the war depart-ment that when he left for Europe he had indicated June 1 as the ap-proximate date of his retugn, but set no definite schedule. . . .

presidential nomination was charncterized as wholly out of keeping
with the attitude of the former
commander af the A. E. F. many
of his friends, it was admitted,
had been active in efforts to forward a boom for him, but General
Pershing himself has had no connection with it, nor shown cyldence of taking great inferest in

#### SUM MONEY IN TEXAS BACKERS SPENT BIG

cited Hoover for President Clifbs:
of Texas, reported that only \$3,261.90 had been spent for Hoover
up to May 15, but he knows it to
be a fact that more than \$4,000 was
spent in Harris county alone and
about \$2.000 of this was paid to
purchase negre support although
generally the Creager campaign has
been based on 'illy-whiteism' over
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"MacMillan also stated further that in addition to the \$4,000 hav-ing been spent in Houston alone, that \$2,975 was forwarded from the Houston office of the Hoover organzation to the general head-quarters in Dallas, presided over by Withington, making a total of by Withington, making a total of approximately \$7,000 raised in Houston for Hoover."

# ENGAGED IN SUIT

estimony in the suit wherein the W. Woolworth company of Corhe had indicated June I as the approximate date of his retugn, but set no definite schedule.

A suggestion that the general might be planning a trip to Kansas City as his name may be presented there on September 9, 1927, was consideration for the presidential nomination was characterized as wholly out of kearing and the set of the presidential nomination was characterized as wholly out of kearing and produce the seasonable. Apply owner, 1738 West 3rd overeing the content of the presidential nomination was characterized as wholly out of kearing the woolworth company of Corp. Gregory, Stretman, Texas.

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Trial of the suit styled F. W. Woolworth company vs. Marks Brolhers was under way in a federal court in Dallas Tuesday and Wednesday, and a number of Corsicana attorneys and witnesses were attorneys and witnesses were been attorneys att

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The County Attorney.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce L. J. Woods as a candidate for reclection (second term) to the office of County Attorney of Navarro county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries. The Corsicana Semi-Weelty Morning Light is authorized to announce H. B. Davies as a candidate for the office of County Attorney of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

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Sheriff of Navarro county subject to the action of the democratic primaries.

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JUSTICE PRACE PRECINCT NO. 1.

JUSTICE PRACE NO. 2.

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The County CLERK.

The Corsicana Semi-Weekly Light is a thorized to amounce Frank R. Young a candidate for re-election (second term to the office of county clerk of Navar county subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER.

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 1.

The Consicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce C. P. Brooks as a candidate for the office of Constable of Precinct No. 1. Navarra county, subject to the action of the Densorate primaries.

The Consicana Semi-Weekly Morning Light is authorized to announce T. N. Franks as a candidate for the office of the Constable of Precinct No. 1. of Navarra Caunty, subject to the action of the Percentage o

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RECOVERY STIMULATED BY LACK OF CONFIRMATION OF RUMORS

YORK, June 7. —(4)— A Mar. brig accovery in prices took place July at it ippening of today's market. General Motors opened with a block of 6000 shares at the spread price of 191 1-2 to 192 1-2, an extreme gain of 3 1-4 points, and dan-195 1-2. Initial gains of 1 to 2 Oct. points were recorded by American Det. International, American Linseed, Allied Chemical, Atlantic Refining. combustion and Wright Aeronauti-1374: low middling 19.61: cal. Station's San Francisco. Un- 20.51; good middling 20.91; ion Pacific and Lambert yielded a point or so at the opening.

the lack of overnight confirmation tures closed July 20,41: Oct. 20,26: Dec. Dec. the two rumors which caused 20.21. yelsterday's late selling movement. The one that President Coolidge had written a letter to Republi-Ispot steady. American strict can Chairman Butler declining to dling 11.03; good middling camstances was denied by Mr. But- striet good ler. The other involved a further [10.63] Sales 5,000 bales 3,300 American increase in rediscount rates, be- No receipts. Entures closed quiet ginning at the Chicago Federal Re- steady. July 10,97; October 10,83; Des conve Bank directors of march comber 10,75; January 10,74; March serve Bank, directors of which 10.17; May 10.73; meet toniorrow.

Professional traders who had be news" were quick to cover. Radio to better Liverpool cables than due and quickly ran up nearly 10 points reports of damage to the crop tical was bid up nearly 7 points and [and December 20, 12, Daniels Midland and Allied Chemi- based on fears of further declines in the stock stronger: Wisconsin sacked round confidence. cal sold 3 or more points higher. The bell was a block of 5400 shares at 80. <sup>lend of</sup> Warner-Quinlan moved in-legalition to new high ground on a 2-point |parent for the leading coppers. Foreign. Exchange trading was | chl position quiet, with Sterling Cables quoted

around \$4.88 1-4. Motors was rushed up around the year's high, on rumors of new motor combination, but the Pstrany general list did not show much recuperative power.

New York Stocks.

All Chem & Dyc 176 1-2; Am Can 90; Am Car & Fdy 101 3-4; Ensd 110 3-4; Am Loco 106; & R 195; Am Sug 72 1-4; Am T & T 183 3-8; Am Tob B 18; An Wool 21. 1-8; Anaconda 70'1-4; Armour 12; Atchison 187 1-4; Atl Cst L 179 1-2; Atl Ref 122 1-4. B & O 111 1-8; Beth Stl 61. Cal Pet; Can Pac 209 3-4; Ches 154; Corn-Prod 74 7-8.

Fischmn 70 7-8; Freeport Texas Elc 154 3-8; Gen Mot 191-}-4 图 Ry Sig 94 3-8; Gillette Saf Pf 10 展4; Gt N Ir Ore 21 1-4; Gre Can Cop 117 5-8. Hous' Oll 142 1-8; Hudson Mot

66 1-2; Int Har 272; Int Mer Mar Int T & T 193 3-8. Kan City Sou 52; Kencot 90 3-8. Louis & Nash., Mar Oil 351-2; Mo Kan & Tex 33/ 1-4; Mo Pac 64 3-4; Mont Pow — Montg Ward 148 1-4; Mid St. Oil 5 1-4; N.Y N H & H 59 7-8; Norfolk 4.75 @ 8.05. & West 185 1-8; Nor Amn 71 3-4;" Nor Pac 98 7-8. Packard 84 1-4: Pam Pet B 44 1-4; Paramint Fam Las 129; Penn-

3-4; Pure Oil 23. St. L & San Fran 114 1-2; Sea A L 17 1-8; Sea Roebuck 105 3-8; Sinc ers 8.25; mixed fat yearlings and Con Oil 23 1-2; Sou Pac 123 3-4; Sou ers 9.50; fat lambs 14.00 @.15.00. Ry 155 3-8; St Oil Cal 57 7-8; St Oil N J 44 1-4; St Oil N Y 35; Studbkr SENSATIONAL CRIME Tex Corp 60 3-4; Tex Gu Sul 68!

7-8; Tex & Pac 138; Tex Pac Ld Tr 25 1-2; Timken R B 124 5-8/ Un Carb 149 7-8; Un Pac 195; U S Ind Alc 108 3-4 1 U S Rub 41; US Stl 143 1-2. Vandadium 85 1-2. Wabash 85; West Mar 44 5-8; West Ele 101 1-4; Wlys Ovid 23 3-4;

W-Worth 187.

# Ylw Trk 36 1-8. SCOTLAND YARD IS UNDER FIRE RESULT

LONDON, June 7.--(中上 A kiss bout syndicate gambling as that was a mere "peck" as one of phase of organized crime in the the principals explains it, figures last quarter century." That man, in an inquiry into allegations that said the report, is Mont Tennes. third-degree methods were employed by Scotland Yard. Pretty 22-year old Irene Savidge, who was arrested with Sir Money for "improper conduct" Hyde Park, testified as to the ki and the methods employed by p lice officers to wring details of her relations with Sir Leo from her. Sir Leo had been taking her to restaurant for about six months and she would return home about midnight. She had fiance of her own, but she added "I'm a very free and independent

Sir Leo had kissed her just were arrested, she sa She described the kiss as "jus peck, anot a passionate kiss at a the Ine and Sir Leo were clear uiry into the questioning to which Miss Savidge was subjected by po-

she was so frightened she did not realize that it was not necessary for her to go if she did not want sway, the report noted the rise of

At Scotland Yard, he said, she Tammany graduate and a student had been examined for five hours by police officers after a woman had been dismissed bringing out Dion O'Banion, gang leader who was shot to death in indelicate and embarrassing ques his floral shop; "Scarface Al" Ca-The police suggested, she pone of the present day and others testified, that she had been over-

come with wine while dining with

# arkets

1.000,17000,00

Futures closed, steady, 12 to 15 points

Livestock

Fort Worth Livestock

MAJOR CONCLUSIONS

(Continued from page 1.)

to defend itself against vice an

ed character.

gambling that gives it its organiz

"Practically reform in the past

has amounted to little more than

worked out in order to take into

account the complexity of the situa-

complete history of one man, were

it known in detail, "would disclose

practically all there is to know.

"avowedly a real estate man, and

for more than a score of years

eau, controlling wires for the gath-

Had Wire Connections.

"His alliances with and wars of

inues the report, "would involve |

violence against competitors," con-

the names of every gambler of con-

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sub-headed "the Bombing War of

ivals were accused of fostering a l

eign of terror" by bombing a doz-

The legthargy of officials in pur-

was set forth in the report

With the eclipse of the Tennes

John Torrio, "New York east sider.

Torrio was held responsible for

h. H. B. Daviss was a pusiness visitor to Fairfield Wednesday.

mments of the newspapers

day, indicating affiliation |

suing inquiries into this 1907 war-

outbreak of rival gang factions.

of some gangsters and officials.

in the Chicago levee district."

This was directed at Ten-

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Grain and Provisions

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> Live Poultry Steady. CHICAGO, June 7.---(AP) --- Poultry Talive, steady: fowls 23 1-2 (a. 24; springs) NEW ORLEANS, June 7 .- (AP) .- The 31; spring brokers 38; roosters 16 (2).

> > Butter Lower: Eggs Higher. "HICAGO, June 7 Novembritier" low extra firsts [1] 66 42; firsts 40

> > > 29 3-1: firsts 20 1-4.

# DISCONTINUE NINE DAY TRAINS

AUSTIN, June 7. (B) The State Railroad Commission granted plication of the Southern Paci ailroad to discontinue nine of daylight trains in Texas, effectiv points affected. Chairman Clarence

Gilmore announced Thursday. The railroad temporarily with to holding Hoover off. its application to take of trains No. 225 and 226 between Ea-Pass and Spofford because opposition from the Eagle Pass chamber of of commerce. Permission to discontinue

service was granted at Fort Worth | egates that such a plan is futile, Monday by the commission the proviso that approval of points affected be secured. stipulation was made in lieu holding a formal public hearing sition. at Austin, Chairman Gilmore said Since then, agreement wwas a secur ed to take off hime of the trains" and today's order accordingly was given a public hearing on the Eagle-Pass-Spofford trains if

a bale of waste paper at a paper ports from a number of Middle been lost when wild west box plant here today.

might be found in the waste paper | to emphasize the demands to be | Curtis. Lowden, is the order removed from the office on that be made by their leaders. These which the organizations of those day, officials communicated with members believe those the company which disposes of ere exaggerated and that the de-

When one of the bond company No Dominant Candidate. officials arrived here he was told! Another issue of conflict con-lator and Mrs. James A. Reed of other 16 bales was started and nomination as there are candi-The Reeds have not decided whethbefore the search had gone far the dates and so far no single domi- er they will go to Houston.

Wednesday on business. Mrs. A. A. Wortham leaves Thurs- | those of more definite dark-horse old. Richardson has attended every will spend the summer.

(Centinued from Page 1) nort is of the kind that sticks. Clarence F. Buck, Lowden man- from San Diego some time today. ger, will continue in that capacity. but the general direction of the Columbia Fails in

Closing The opposition to Herbert Hoover his nomination is enevitable.

| 100 | 2 | leaders already on the ground; five | 48 8 days in advance of the Republican

11.85 before the national committee ---12.17 where Hoover supporters number 12.32 ing more than 60 won seats over 19.25 uninstructed and hostile delega-12.45 tions—the cabinet member's foes 12.30 began counting up their combined 13.65 strength. They hoped to find 14 02 block sufficiently large to prevent Hoover from amassing the necessary 545 to win the nomination. Opposition May Combine.

ator Watson, the Indiana favorite exactly six hours after the takeson, in Watson's hotel room last off the silver monoplane suddenly night in a long parley. The usual appeared once more over the Long political meeting secrecy hedged Island fields and dropped out of pected. on a 2.35: North Carolina stave bbls | the gathering and if any decisions | the sky to a graceful landing.

Similarly, two Hoover strategy ocean, was accompanied on tonight and because they concerned lier, and Arthur Argles, who will Quietly confident after checking and Andrew Surini, a mechanic. his managers are reserving their-were good fouthe first part of the fire until the balloting begins, and billight but that soon dense for was to Watson, Curtis and other favor-d possible to continue. After several ite son delegations with the hower hours of groping through the fog, of adding their votes to those add the Columbia was headed back to Lowden, who will enter the con-lits starting moint.

Lowden Forces Plan Fight. The Lowden forces look also to the many delegations yet to arrive loubtful Pennsylvania contargent the hope that new alignments be created in favor of their candidate. The Hoover opposition likewise is convinced that Presi-June 10, after approval of the local | dent Coolidge will receive a consider erable acknowledgement first bollot which might contabute of them is the "Draft" idge" movement which refuses die even though there exists a general state of mind among the Another is the fact that while the

> Farm Relief is Issue. many conflicting views on issues hospitality" functioning, While the Middle aries. been bitterly opposed to that meth been discovered

is evincing signs of dissatisfaction day, wearing buttons bearing with the manner in which its pro- legend Ask me G. O. P. I of negotiable gram to demand a strong farm re- | here." valued at \$105,000 missing lief platform and a Middle West-On the slight chance that they farmers are to abandon their fields psychological reasons.

monstration will not develop.

(Continued from Page 1) his delegates would begin to there was keen public interest in lantic passenger plane when Clar-Harry Tucker, scheduled to start passenger.

# Initial Objective

.-(P)- After six hours in the air, destination. drift toward him can be stemmed lost in the fog, the monoplane Co-Telaumbia returned to Curtis Field to-Stop Hoover or it's Hoover-that | day, having been unable to find slogan-like phrase expressed the its way to Old Orchard, Me., on the 54 1-2 sentiments of delegates and party first leg of a trans-Atlantic flight. Miss Mabel Boll, sponsor of, the flight, expressed disappointment that the first short leg of the jour-Having lost all hope of checking ney should have been unsuccessful 1 22 3-8 1.10 1-2 1.21 1-4 the commerce secretary's rapid ac. but said that this would have no cumulation of delegates in contests effect on her determination to go through with the ocean flight. She said that if weather conditions improved another take-off would be

> The Columbia, leaned to ' Miss. Boll for her transatlantic flight by Charles A. Levine, who flew in it | to Germany with Clarence Cham-| berlin lost summer, hopped off | from Roosevelt Field at 6:15 o'clock With that end in view, Lowden daylight time this morning. When supporters met with those of Sen-Lanxiety began to be felt. Almost

| made this afternoon for Old Or-

during the day's flight by Oliver Le Boutildivulged; be co-pilots on the ocean flight, strength [c. aLe Boutillier, said that conditions] The opponents of Hoover look encountered and it was found im-

250 certain it After the Bolumbia returned, Levotes. Boosters pin their hopes the vine joined the fliers at his aircementing his strength early and plane factory and a lengthy conholding it intact to frustrate Hooy-I ference ensued at which it was de-

> thought able to turn the trick against Hoover. night to take charge of his campaign. Watson is on the ground and Curtis will open his offices Goff, fought a duel with Hoover in West will receive his own state's votes five remaining days other head flight. cuarters of a last-minute

## Interesting Features Of Republican Meet

Hoover forces seem to be solid there appears to be no similar' co hesion among the combined oppokiments; women delegates, commit- too light to enable it to rise. latee members and hostesses everyagainst Hoover, point to the of flags and the local "corps of passenger, and Wilmer Stultz, pilot, which a concerted opposition added to the rush of the republi- loosened from its moorings again at

Western wing of Hoover opposi- Among the scores ready to serve fourth attempt. tion wants relief along the lines as a doorkeeper, or perhaps as of the vetoed McNary-Haughen an assistant sergeant-at-arms—just the Friendship rested heavily on bill, the eastern faction, personified to get inside convention hall-was in Charles D. Hilles, the New York Jones Parker, St. Louis millionnational committeeman, has always aire. But only 40 odd doors have

The "ask me" force of 5000 Kan-

First National Bond corporation thus far. Some members of this parade Monday night, replacing ir ed too light to make another atsince last Thursday, was found in group are disconcerted by the re- a measure any blare that may have tempted hop off possible. It was Western centesr that thousands of coach hold-ups were banned for tions were that these conditions

reports | candidates will march. The home of a democratic presidential candidate will be scene of several social events. Senthat six of the 22 bales of paper | terns | candidates | themselves, | arranged house parties, informal received had already been ground There are as many opinions as to luncheons, teas and dinners for into pulp. However, examination who could beat Hoover to the republican and democratic visitors.

envelope containing the bonds was nant personality has been able to A claim for consideration as the weld all the anti- Hoover dele- party's most consistent convention gates into a manageable weapon goer is being made by E. S. Rich-Jim Livingston and Jodic Yates | Lowden supporters of course, put ardson of Marshallville. Ga., neg-Richland were in Corsicana their man first, as do those of ro delegate from the third congres Senator Curtis and Watson and sional district. Now sixty-six years day for Colorado Springs where she character. Neither is yet willing republican convention except one smooth. to abandon his campaign in favor since 1884. He is for Hoover.

cided not to make another attempt weather near Europe, it seemed

time it carried a woman as pas- the time of the hopoff of the reported serious,

summer the Columbia Miss Amelia Earhart was still un-loperation at the Navaero county sprang into fame as a trans-At-| determined. forsake him. Hoover people, how- the projected trans-continental non- lence Chamberlin flew it to Ger- wind kept swinging around from removed at the Navarro County ever, claim that their man's sup-1stop flight off Lee Schoonhair and 1 many with Charles A. Levine as a lone point of the compass to anoth 1 Hospital Wednesday.

On the present flight there are The eagerness with which Stutte operation at the Navarro County. two pilots. Oliver le Boutillier and and Miss Earhart received all news Hospital Tuesday night.

Boll is the passenger.

to capacity and a take-off for Europe made as weather permits. Miss Boll hopes to beat Miss bacher and two children left Wed-Amelia (Earhart, now waiting in nesday for a visit to California. Newfoundland to make a similar Few Saw Start,

Few people saw the take-off this morning, not more than 100 being scattered about the field, and most of them were reporters and pho-

monds," as Miss Bell is popularly known, was with her daughter l until the plane took to the air and expressed confidence in the success of the flight, There was little ceremony about []

today's take-off. Levine arrived at [] the field with the fliers just at 3 dawn and within an hour the Co la lumbia was in the air. The takeoff was made without apparent difficulty, although the plane did not rise as quickly as observers ex-

It was well above the ground as bish cobblers 3.90 & 1.00: California were reached they were kept in Miss Boll, who hopes to be the it passed over the gully where Capfirst woman to fly across the tain Renc Fonck's plane was wrecked two years ago at the start of an ocean flight. No Race Planned.

> Le Boutillier told reporters beporters before the take-off that s while it would be "very nice" to beat Miss Earhart across the ocean the flight of the Columbia was not

"We are going to take every precaution," he said, "and we won't be stampeded into leaving before things are right. But we hope to get off first." Levine and Mrs. Boll had plan-

ned to accompany the Columbia to Old Orchard in another plane, but decided not to go immediately and returned to New York. Levine said he would fly to Old Orchard late this afternoon with Mrs. Boll and that probably Bert Acosta would pilot the plane. "I would pilot it myself," he said

"but Mrs. Boll is going along so I don't believe it would be safe.' Miss Boll and her two-man crew were accompanied in the Columbia by Andrew Surini, mechanic, who l will tune up the plane at Old Orfor a time, is yet to come. In the chard. He will not make the ocean

## Friendship Waits After Three Trials

TREPASSEY. June 7. -- (P) The [] monoplane Friendship made three unsuccessful attempts this forenoon KANSAS CITY, June 7.—(P)— to take off from the harbor here Jobless gentlemen from who's who for its projected flight across the seeking work as doorkeepers; fav- Atlantic. The plane was apparentorite son lieutenants with state- ly too heavily laden and the wind The plane, bearing Miss Amelia where; miles of bunting, hundreds Earhart. Boston social worker, as

and Lou Gordon, mechanic, was might be based. Chief of these is can national convention prelimin- 10:30 a. m., Eastern standard time !! and preparations were made for a

Carrying a full load of gasoline the water as it was towed out for the first attempts this morning. The wind was light and shifting and contributed little bouyant force! In addition, the corn belt group sas Citians will go on duty Sun-craft over the surface. After the three futile, attempts to rise if was decided to wait a little in the

hope that the breeze would freshen blowing from the south. Indicawould conitnue until nightfall at least. The sky was overcast.

At three o'clock this afternoon, Eastern daylight time, Pilot Stultz said that unless the wind should become stronger during the next hour he would postpone the next attempt to hop off until tomorrow.

TREPASSEY, N. F., June 7.—(P) -The work of completing the fuelng of the trans-Atlantic destined Fokker monoplane, Friendship, was started at 7:30 o'clock (local time)

this morning. The wind which had held the ! liers here since early in the week nad shifted to a light and favoring northeast breeze and although the sky was cloudy, the water was

possible that the fliers might get [ laway to an early start,

. While the men were at work the Loseph B. Egbert had his tensils

Arthur Argles, and Miss Mabel of the projected flight to Europe The Columbia took the air on its vine's Columbia indicated that her ty Hospital Wednesday. this morning with Old Orchard, influenced their decision for a | nounged her intention of trying to er of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. West-There the tanks will be fucled beat them across the water.

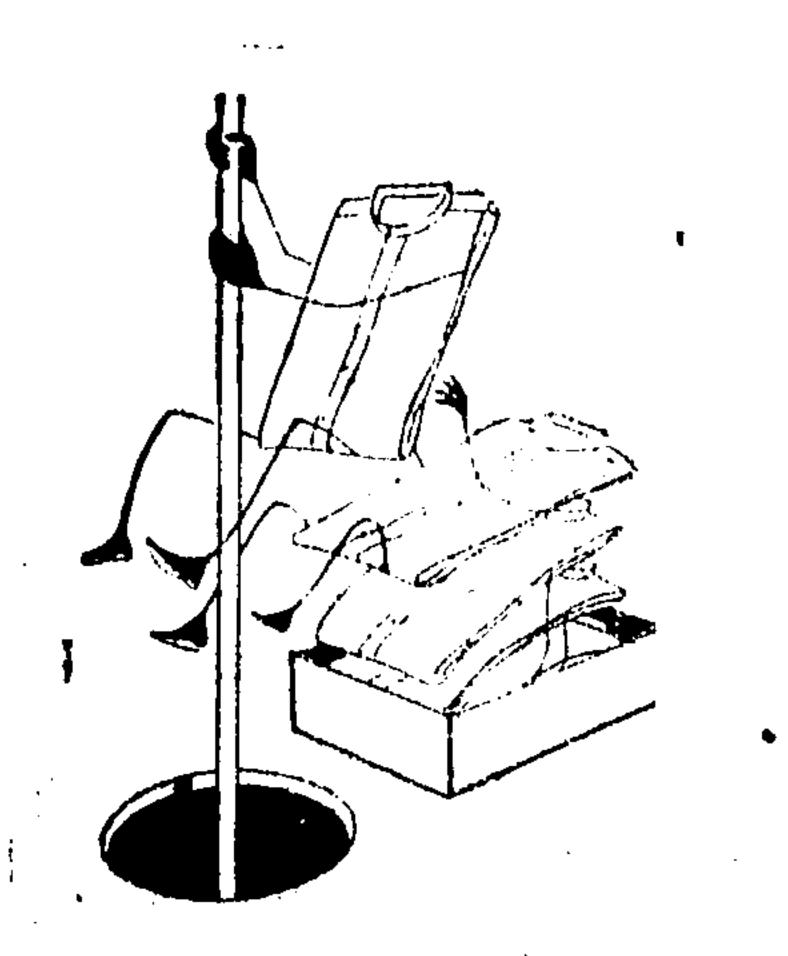
Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Ritters- well today.

SICK AND CONVALESCENT. Little Pattie May Wilson who received a broken pelvis and other ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., At 8 a. m., Eastern daylight time. Internal Injuries. Saturday when June 7.—(4).—The single motored Pilot Wilmer Stultz and mechanic struck by an automobile was rest-... 🐁 🕺 monoplane Columbia took to, the Lou Gordon after working for two ling as well as possible at the Corst- 1 1879 air today on the first leg of an- hours with putting the finishing cana Hospital and Clinic Wedness, ... other transatlantic flight and this touches on the refuelling process, day, although her condition was: 153

**friendship** with the two men and  $[-\Lambda, \Lambda]$ . Hood underwent a minor thospital Wednesday. Mrs. W. W. Gray underwent an

Joe Andrews of Roane underwent of Miss Mabel Bolt in Charles Le- an operation at the Navarro Counlatest venture at 6:15 daylight time I plans for an immediate hopoff had | C. C. Hawkins is still ill in the Navarro County Hospital.

Juanita, eleven year old daughte brook, had her tonsils removed Tuesday morning and shesis doing



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#### LEADERS CAMPAIGN CONFIDENT VICTORY **COMMERCE SECRETARY**

#### REPUBLICAN CONVENTION AT KANSAS CITY GETS TO WORK NEXT WEEK

KANSAS CITY, June 5. -(AP) — Riding on the wave of victories in the first of the delegate contests decided by the republican national committee, Herbert Hoover's backers squared away today to put additional punch in their drive for the presidential nomination in the face of a determined opposition that is passing

a long season of political specula-tion, will get down to business a week from today. Before then developments may put a new light on the situation which as it stands today has many uncertainties. What is in store not even the wis-est seers cared to venture.

Success yesterday in placing eleven Southern delegates, whose cre-dentials had been challeged, def-initely on the Hoover bag bolstered the optimism of the commerce secretary's political lieutenants, especially James W. Good, his manager, who all along has insisted that his candidate would go over on one of the early ballots.

Opposition Ready.
On the other hand both the Low.

On the other hand, both the Lowden and Watson campaign directors, already on the firing line, were mapping out a plan of attack with which they hoped to stop. Hoover. In this they counted on other presidential aspirants in the field against the cabinet officer. Lowden himself is coming to town the last of the week to give

town the last of the week to give personal attention to his campaign. Meantime his political fortunes here are in the keeping of Clar-ence F. Buck, manager of his pres-idential fight, who were his arrived idential fight, who upon his arrival here yesterday emphasized that the former filinois governor in no sense was an "anti-anything" can-

Apparently taking cognizance of speculation that Lowden and Coolidge are too far apart on the highy explosive farm relief question or his man to get the nomination from a convention which will be called upon to endorse the presi-dent's administration. Buck took pains to point out that Lowden is ains to point out that Lowden is railway, was in ot opposed to Coolidge policies. He ness Wednesday.

predicted that Lowden would poll around 300 votes on the first bal-

Of the various presidential candidates, Watson of Indiana is the only one on the battle ground. He came yesterday, accompanied by his manager, M. Bert Thurman, went to his headquarters at the Hotel President, and had little to

out of a deadlock, will be on deck before the end of the week, and will have headquarters and mana-gers here to give impetus to his teampaign

campaign.

At its first sessions yesterday, the committee made it a clean sweep for Hoover in contests from Florida and Kentucky. Four delegates at large and five district delegates from Florida, all of them pledged to the commerce secretary, were placed on the temporary convention role. George W. Bean, national committeeman from Florida. ional committeeman from Florida, uninstructed delegation—and one of political life—he sought unsuccess-took the first real beating on his the word it has just begun to fight.

The republican convention, after a long season of political specular.

The word it has just begun fully to obtain recognition for an the upshots of the whole affair is that Bean is destined to lose not only his committee post but his

only his committee post but his coveted power as controlling federal patronage in his home state.

Hoover Wins Two.

The committee also gave approval to the credentials of two Hoover delegates from the first Kentucky district. Two slates of delegates had been filed in opposition, but no one showed up to press the contests and it did not take long for the committee to make a rulfor the committee to make a rul

for the committee to make a raining,
A.head of it, as it resumed its herrings, were the important contests, involving whole state delegations, from Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas. It appeared probable that the Louisiana feud between Emile Kuntz, national committee man and a Hoover man, and Walter T. Cohen. negro comptroller of ter L. Cohen, negro comptroller of customs at New Orleans, would be fought out in forensic fashion be-fore nightfall, with the Mississippi muddle next to be cleared away.

Louisiana Hooverites Seated.

KANSAS CITY. June 5. (-(P)-The Hoover forces continued to hold a whip hand in the Republi-can National committee today, seating as the four convention delegates at large from Louisiana, a slate sponsored by Emile Kuntz. national committeeman, and an avowed supporter of the commerce

secretary.

By a vote of 47 to 39 the commit By a vote of 47 to 39 the committee refused to recognize the credentials of an uninstructed contesting delegation, led by Walter L. Cohen, negro comptroller of customs at New Orleans.

T. P. Graves, general passenger agent for the Texas and Pacific allway, was in Corsicana on busi-

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#### NAVARRO COUNTY BANKERS WERE GUESTS TUESDAY OF KERENS AND POWELL BANKS

KERENS, June 6.—(Spl)—Victor H. Schoffelmayer, agricultural editor of the Dallas News, was the Hotel President, and nad little to say for publication.
Hoover has no present intention of coming to Kansas City for the convention, but Senator Curtis of Kansas, groomed by his friends as just the man to lead the convention out of a deadlock, will be on deck out of a deadlock, will be on deck on the convention out of a deadlock, will be on deck on the convention out of a deadlock, will be on deck on the convention out of a deadlock, will be on deck on the convention of the Dallas News, was une principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Navarro County Bankers Association held Tuesday evening at Daniels Lake near Kerens. The banks of Kerens and Powell were hosts for the convention of the Dallas News, was une principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Navarro County Bankers Association held Tuesday evening at Daniels Lake near Kerens. The banks of Kerens and Powell were hosts for the County Bankers Association held the convention of the Dallas News, was une principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Navarro County Bankers Association held the convention of the Dallas News, was une principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Navarro County Bankers Association held the convention of the Dallas News, was une principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Navarro County Bankers Association held the convention of the Dallas News, was une principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Navarro County Bankers Association held the convention of the Dallas News, was une principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Navarro County Bankers Association held the convention of the Dallas News, was une principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Navarro County Bankers Association held the convention of the Dallas News, was une principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Navarro County Bankers Association held the convention of the Dallas News at the regular monthly meeting of the Navarro County Bankers Association held the conv

fashioned squirrel stew was the piece de resistance on the men. Mr. Schoffelmayer's talk dealt

with the agricultural situation in Texas which he discussed in a very interesting manner. He was followed by R. F. Shaw, of Frost who discussed the county bank situation from his viewpoint.

cocasion which was largely attended and greatly enjoyed.

Practically every member bank of the association was represented, despite the condition of the roads due to the recent heavy rains.

Interesting manner. He was followed by R. F. Shaw, of Frost who discussed the county bank situation from his viewpoint.

Before adjournment a unanimous vote of thanks was accorded the Kereins and Powell banks for the excellent meal and interesting enamer. excellent meal and interesting en-The meeting was in charge of tertainment.

#### PROTESTING FARMERS OIL FLIVVERS FOR MARCH ON KANSAS CITY CONVENTION

CHICAGO, June. 6.- (P)-In Minnesota, the Dakotas and Nebraska the farmer protest movement to-day was oiling the flivvers for the proposed movement on farm relief proponents to the Republican Naional convention next week.

An "On to Kansas City Club" was organized last night at Morris Minn., by a group of farmers from the seventh congressional district. A resolution adopted concluded with this statement:

"In the election of 1928 we will consider the first law--that of self-preservation--paramount to all other obligations whether of party or otherwise, and we will reward our friends, and punish our ene-Magnus Johnson, former farmer-

labor senator from Minnesota, was one of a dozen speakers who protested the presidential veto. Plans for a farmer pilgrimage to the Kansas City convention were announced at Jamestown, N. D., by C. C. Talbott, president of the North Dakota farmers' union. A cavalcade of North Dakota farmers will start moving Saturday, he said, to be joined along the route by other farmers from South Dakota, Minnesota and Nebraska. kota, Minnesota and Neoraska. Talbot said that the farmers would leave Omaha, Neb., for Kansas City under leadership of the Ne-braska governor, Adam McMullen

Gov. McMullen in a statement at Lincoln, declared that any imat Lincoln, declared that any impression that an army of farmers would move in militant protest upon the republican convention was erroneous. The call for a gathering of farmers at Kansas City, he said, was merely to urge those resenting the McNary-Haugen bill veto to get together at the convention city, put on badges, and explain their views to delegates. The trip their views to delegates. The trip

#### **NOTE TELLS MOTHER** MISSING DAUGHTER

NEW YORK, June 7.—(P)—Note ving her missing 10-year-old saying her missing 10-year-old daughter, Grace, was going to a funeral was received today by Mrs. Delia Budd.

GOING TO FUNERAL

The letter, postmarked late last night at the Madison Square sta-tion, about a mile from the Budd home was turned over, unopened to the police. The message read: "Mrs. Budd: Your child is going to the police. The message read:
"Mrs. Budd: Your child is going
to a funeral. I still got her. (Signed) Howard."

The girl has not been seen since

Sunday when she left her home in company with a man who called himself Frank Howard: Ostensi bly they started for a children's party at the uptown home of How ard's sister but the address gave for the party was found to be non-existent.

WIFE FOLLOWS HUSBAND. HARTFORD, Conn., June 7.—(4).
-Like husband like wife. Mrs.
ohn H. Trumbull, wife of the flying governor, is to fly home Satur-day after attending the graduation of her daughter Jean from an aca-demy near Haverhill, Mass.

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#### **NEW MURDER LAW** UPHELD BY STATE **COURT OF APPEALS**

TWO CASES ASKING REVER-SAL ON NEW LAW'S VAGUE-**NESS ARE AFFIRMED** 

AUSTIN, June 6.—(/l')—The new murder law enacted by the 40th egislature was upheld as constitutional Wednesday by the court of criminal appeals, against attacks of defendants in two homicide cases appealed on grounds that the statute's omission of the "malice

cases appealed on grounds that the statute's omission of the "malice aforethoght" clause makes it vague and indefinite.

Overruling this contention, the court affirmed the fifteen year murder sentences of Tom Crutchfield, Dallas county, for killing his wife. Lucy, and Bill Davis, Lamar county, for the killing of William Terry with an iron bar.

The appellants objected to the fact the trial court charges based upon the new law, which was passed to climinate the offense of manslaughter, substantially defined murder as any voluntary homicide, and did not require the finding of murder guilt to rest upon proof of "malice aforethought."

In the Crutchfield, ase, Judge O.

S. Lattimore, said: "In view of the fact that this is a new law and three-quarters of a century have dealt with a different statute on the subject, and that it will take some time for precedents to spring up for guidance of trial courts and officers, we deem it not inappropriate to say that an indictment for voluntary homicide, committed after the taking effect of the new Subscribe for the Daily Sun.

law will be deemed sufficient if it sets out that the defendant at a certain time and place did kill the de-

Judge Lattimore further advised tht "some reasonably accurate def-inition of the word voluntarily should be given," and also suggest-ed definition of "malice afore-INTERURBAN HITS AUTOMOBILE

Life Sentence Affirmed. ASTIN, June 6.—(P)—The 99-year sentence assessed Lloyd Conatser killed last night at the Ridgley crossing near here, when a northin Jones county for participation in the slaying of a Fisher county sheriff and his deputy was affirmed Wednesday by the court of criminal appeals bound Illinois traction system in-terurban crashed into their autoinal appeals.
Bill Smith, convicted with Conat-

ser, already is in a prison death cell awaiting execution. of way, and cause almost instant death to the seven boys and girls. The victoms, all of Virden, a nearby town, were: Court Proceedings.

AUSTIN, June 6.—(P)—Proceedings in the Court of Criminal Ap-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 6.—(#) 15; Rosabelle, 13; June, 5, and Eli—Six young brothers and sisters len, 3, his brothers and sisters; and a five-year-old playmate were killed last night at the Ridgley The seven were driving home than the country of the seven were driving home. The seven were another small from Divernon, another small town, where Calvin had been visually Motorman Harry Wheelen iting. Motorman Harry Wheeler of St. Louis, pilot of the interurban The interurban hurled the wrecked motor car some distance down the track, reducing it to a mass of debris which blocked the right of way and cause almost interest in the track. nto the track.

W R Payne of Pursley was i nearby town, were:

Samuel Brubaker, 19, driver of the automobile; Mary, 17; Calvin, Thursday in Corsicana.

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#### SUPREME COURT REFUSES ERROR IN HUMBLE SUIT

#### LIMESTONE OIL COMPANY SUIT DISMISSED FOR WANT **JURISDICTION**

AUSTIN, June 7.—(II)—The following proceedings were had in the supreme court Wednesday;
Application for writs of error granted—Charles Donald vs. W. W. Phillips, Deaf Smith; T. C. Phillips, Deaf Smi

Humble Oil and Refining company, havairo; E. W. Maritott vs. Emession of the howelf vs. W. Corder et al. Wichitat, Royal Haway Company, Angelina; W. P. Mod, et al., Wichitat, Mary T. Mognat, et al., Joseper, Sissan Hocker pany, et al., Joseper, Sissan Hocker, and the son distinguish of the attorneys in the case were passaged by the same pany, et al., Joseper, Sissan Hocker pany, et al., Joseper, Sissan Hocker, and the son distinguish of the attorneys in the case either way. Hill, or whether their absence will distinguish the pany of the attorneys in the case either way. Hill, or whether their absence will distinguish the pany of the attorneys in the case either way. Hill, or whether their absence will distinguish the pany of the attorneys in the case either way. Hill, or whether their absence will distinguish the pany of the attorneys in the case either way. Hill, or whether their absence will distinguish the pany of the attorneys in the case either way. Hill, or whether their absence will distinguish the pany of the attorneys in the case either way. Hill, or whether their absence will distinguish the pany of the attorneys in the case either way. Hill, or whether their absence will distinguish the pany of the attorneys in the case either way. Hill, or whether their absence will distinguish the pany of the attorneys and and the pany of the attorneys and and the pany of the attorneys and and the pany of the attorneys and the pany of the attorneys and the pany of the attorneys and the pany of the pany of t Texas, et al, Newton; Tyler county State Bank et al, vs Robert A. Shivers, trustee, Tyler; W. P. Bolding vs. E. E. Camp et. al, Wichita, W. A. Kuhn et al vs. the City of Yoakum, et al, DeWitt; Jarecki Mfg. Co., vs. W. S. Hinds, Eastland, Motion to amend and correct inute entry of judgment submitted—Lucy Thomson et al, vs. Jack Bell, McLennan.

Motion for leave to file motion for rehearing submitted—J. T. Wells, et al vs. J. W. Stonerock, Dallas.

Motion to withdraw from com-mission of appeals submitted—J. R.

Wells vs. Lumbermen's Reciprocal nssociation, Cherokee.

Motion to dismiss writ of error

motion to dismiss with the first submitted and referred to section "B"— Jack Blackman vs. J. F. Trail, Kaufman.

Motion for certiorari submitted and referred to section "B"—Jack Blackman vs. J. F. Trail, Kaufman.

#### Trusty is Fatally Shot During Break

HOUSTON, June 7.—(?)—Additional evidence was being gathered today in the fatal shooting of J. M. Stone, 55, trusty at the Blue Ridge state prison farm Saturlay night during an attempted escape, following the discharge last night of W. J. Davis, guard.

John Luckenbacker, manager of the farm, said Davis' discharge did not mean that he fired the shot which killed the trusty, but that his conduct during the attempted

conduct during the break led to the action. attempted

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#### PIONEER RESIDENT DAWSON DIED THERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

son and Mrs. Floy Price, Coleman.
He was one of the pioneer settlers in this community and number of indictments were returned against Mr. Woods then county at the set of the was active in affairs that he thought was for the betterment of the community.

He was a retired of the community.

here Wednesday from Corsicana.

Mrs. O. W. Collier of Hubbitd spent Tuesday here with Mrs. W. E. Castles.

Jake Oswald and wife and Miss Bonnie Smith spent Monday in Fort Worth.

BIBLES, BIBLES, BIBLES, 98c.

#### **BIG DAMAGE SUIT** AGAINST GRAND JURY. IS SET FOR FRIDAY

DAWSON, June 7.—(Spl.)—J. F. (Uncle Fred) Sims, age 74, died at his home here Wednesday night at 12 o'clock and funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 and will be conducted by Rev. L. D. Grafton, Presbyterian minister of Electra and Rev. T. G. Story, Methodist minister of this city. Burial will be in the Dawson cemetery and the Masons will have charge of the services at the grave. Mr. Sims is survived by his wife, one son Clyde Sims, Dawson; five daughters, Mrs. Gussie Walker, Miss Freddie Sims, Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, Mrs. M. A. Lancaster all of Dawson and Mrs. Floy. Price, Coleman. He was one of the pioneer set-

Here at the auditorium Friday night, June 22, under auspices of the women of Mexia.

Decorated Hot Weather Candles

—they won't melt.—CITY BOOK
STORE.

FATHER'S DAY CARDS: Mottoes, Gifts—for June 17th City Book Store.



Linen Knickers



With Sun

Must be played in the right kind of clothes for you to be at your best. Loose easy fitting underwear that gives your body the freedom it needs can be found here. We have everything for the golfer.

Lewis Golf Underwear Linen Golf Knickers Ever-kool Golf Hats



"Your Satisfaction our Greatest Asset"

35cts

All for Thirty-Five Cents

1 Tube Palm Olive Shaving Cream 1 24K Gillette Razor

#### ORGANIZATION OF **AVIATION CADETS** TO BE COMPLETED

Final organization of the Corsicana squadron of the Aviation Cadets of America will be affected at a meeting to be held at the chamber of commerce Friday evening at 7:30.

The aviation committee of the chamber of commerce is backing the new organization solidly and several local flyers have offered their assistance to the squadron in their instruction. Application blanks were given out at the meeting hald lest week and will be to branks were given out at the meeting held last week, and will be returned at the meeting Friday Jim S. Gray, et al, to S. E. Gid-Each boy must have his parents' con. 1-4th interest in 2201-2 acres consent before signing with the of the Francisco Procello survey group.

group.

Captain Jack Freeze, national recruiting director, will attend the meeting and it has been announced that Major Joseph F. Noyes will likely be present. Major Noyes is the national commander of the organization.

At least twenty boys are expected to become charter members of

ed to become charter members of the squadron, which will make a intensive study of the ground work of aviation.

FIRE DOES SLIGHT DAMAGE Fire of undertimined origin did about \$10 damage to the Oil City Iron works Wednesslay evening about 10.30. A large box of floor-sweep became ignited and did some damage to the building be-fore it was extinguished.

Tennis Shoes

Solid white or

rubber trimmed,

Sizes 11 to 9.

89c

#### **Court House**

Items of Interest From the Templé of Justice

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: . G. Flanders vs. Marie Flanders.

Marriage License. Oscar Elmore Laver and Lea Ernestine Adams.

Royalty Contract. I. T. Davis to T. Freeman, 1-128 interest in 26 here's of the S. A. Ross survey. \$270.

of the Francisco Procello survey \$1 and other considerations.
G. C. Foster to Percy Davis, 90 acres of the H. S. Cimonton survey; 91:5 acres of the Thomas Jordon survey; 73.8 acres of the H. S. Simonton survey; 12.3 acres of the H. S. Simonton survey; 10 acres of the H. S. Simonton survey. \$10 and other considerations.

other considerations. Warranty Deed.
B. L. Davis to Mrs. P. V. Bounds, 24.66 acres of the David White survey and 50 acres of the David White and J. D. Colder surveys. \$3,668.12.

DEPARTMENT

K.Wolens

Corsicana's Dependable Store Since 1898.

#### MONTHLY WORKERS

### CONFERENCE TO BE

HELD AT RICHLAND

10:60 a.m. Music and Davotion al, Rev. W. T. Allmon and a group from Navarro Mills church.

10:20-Sin, Rev. Barney Thames 10:55--Salvation, Rev. T. C. Jen-

sen.
11:20—Special music.
11:40—The Human Element In
God's Plan of Winning the Lost,
Rev. W. A. Corkern.
12:20—Dinner and fellowship

2:45—Music. 2:50—Reports of interest from the churches, etc. 3:05 -Closing address, Rev. T. E

Shelton. 3:30--Adjournment. This may be the last meeting we shall have till after the summer season. It is very important that every church be represented, espec-

White and J. D. Colder surveys. \$3,668.12.

REPAINTING FRONT.
Entrances and the front of the J. C. Penny Company are receiving a new coat of paint, that will add materially to the appearance of the building.

We believe these topics for discussion are of fundamental importance in the work immediately before us. Also matters of importance to the associational work will be considered by the executive board. Every member should be present.—COMMITTEE

#### Rumor Unfounded Building Unsafe

An unfounded rumor has gained circulation that the First State bank building is unsafe on account of work in connection with the con-struction of the new building to the north.

Bank officials state they have

Following is the program of Monthly Workers' Conference of Corsicana Baptist Association which will meet with Eichland church, Monday, June 18, at 10 a m.

10:60 a. m.—Music and Devotion and Devotion of Paul W. Allegand of Devotion of Paul W. Allegand of Devotion of Devotion of Paul W. Allegand of Devotion of Devotio

#### Accord Is Reached By League Nations

GENEVA, June 7.--(II)-- The council of the League of Nations, at a secret session today, reached an accord liquidating the Saint Gothard machine gun incident of sev-eral months ago. The matter had been brought before the league by Rumania, Jugo-Slavia and Czecholovakia.

Stovakia.

It is reported that the accord mildly criticizes Hungary. A subcommittee of the council which investigated the affair reported yesterday that it was impossible to say whether the guns were destined for the Hungarian government, but emphasized the importance of the fact that they were found on Hungarian territory. Hungarian territory.

NEW FAN TALLIES for summer bridge parties.—City Book

"Mother India" and "A Son of Mother India Answers"—CITY BOOK STORE.

Long pants of gaberdine, and Palm Beach, new colors, sizes 8 to 17. A \$2.50 val.

Boys' Pants

\$1.48

# Men's Summer

#### Made of Pure Linen

A large range of beautiful patterns to select from in this group of Men's Pure Linen Suits, the ideal suit for protection against the hot Summer. Size 33 to 40; made in two and threebutton models.

Values from \$8.50 to \$25.00

#### **BOYS' CAPS**

Made in the new light shades for Summer. — Comes with short or long bill. Material is a soft, light weight wool cassimere.

49c and 98c

#### Men's Unions

-Athletic style union Suits, made of fine quality nainsook, sizes 32 to 50-

· 49c to 98c



#### MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Genuine Broadcloth Shirts A Special Value

Made of genuine broadcloth in white, blue, tan, and colored patterns. Comes with the new pointed collar. A \$7.50

#### **SAVE** On Your Shaving Necessities

\$1. Gillette Blades 65c 50c Gillette Blades 33c 42c Gem Blades .. 35c 35c Endors Blades 29c 35c Everready B. 29c

35c Palmolive Shaving

35c Colgate Shaving

\$1.25 Pinade Vegti. 98c

25c Black and White 50c Williams Shaving

25c Mennens Talc 21c 35c Bay Rum .....23c 50c Shaving Lotion 25c

Stick ..... 316 25c Palmolive Talc 21c

25c Shaving Brush 10c Williams Cup Soap 5c Colgates Cup Soap



#### **MEN'S STRAW HATS**

of Genuine Florentine. A fine quality imported straw hat, made in either pinch or crush shapes in the new summer shades of solid and combination effects. A real value-

\$1.69

#### SAILOR HATS

of Yeddo straw, made with fancy bands. A very popular number for Summer—

\$1.49 and \$1.95





Navy

Georgette

Dresse:

A shipment of dresses re yesterday included several good looking Georgette dresses in navy, in medium and larger sizes

These dresses should sell at \$16.50, but we are pricing them at only \$12.50 and advise you to do your shop ping early, for we expect them to sell quickly,

There's always a big demand for navy at this time of the year, especially with peo-ple leaving on their vacation, and it would be in wise thing if you will make your selection now.



#### Good Teeth

Sound teeth influence your general health and enhance your beauty. Let us give you an examination. A little inexpensive work may do wonders. All our work is guaranteed. Open Sundays 8 to 11.

Lady attendant.

#### H. E. Tipton, Dentist.

Over K. Wolens Store Corner 5th Ave. and Beaton St., Corsicana

#### **AUSTRALIANS ARE** READY FOR FINAL LAP TO HOMELAND

#### THURSDAY DEPARTURE DE-LAYED BY TIDE OVER BEACH; NO LANDING

SUVA, Fiji, June 8.—(A)—(Friday)—The monoplane Southern SUVA, Fiji, June 8.—(P)—(Friday)—The monoplane Southern Cross rested on the sands of Naselai Beach today, awaiting the ebb of tide to permit it to hop off toward Australia, the last sea leg of its trans-Pacific flight. The plane was expected to start at 2 p. m. Friday (6 p. m. Pacific Coast time Thursday.)

An unruly surf prevented the plane from starting Thursday afternoon. When the government steamer, Ploneer, arrived at Naselal, with 800 gallons of gasoline the work of transporting the drums to shore was rendered difficult and slow by a rough sea. So great was the delay that dusk found the plane only partially fueled and the tide coming in.

Alt was decided that the Southern

It was decided that the Southern Cross would have to wat another day and the plane was hauled above the high water line and made safe for the night.

Fueling Completed.

The craft was completely fueled today and all that remained to be done was uncovering of the three radial motors and warming them up a bit through idle running.

Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and Charles Ulm. Australian pilots of the Southern Cross estimated that they should cover the 1,762 miles between Suya and Brisbane miles between Suya and Brisbane Australia, in about 20 hours They planned to stop at Brisban, and Brisbane and Brisbane and James Wafner, American members of the crew, before going on to Sydney they and of their 7,800 mile air journey from Oakland, Cal.

ey from Oakland, Cal.

Lyon acted as navigator during a plane's flight from Oakland to the plane's flight from Oakland to Hawaii, thence to Suva. Warnet was the radioman. The arrangements made before the flight start of in California were understood here to have Lyon and Warner drop out of the expedition at Suva permitting the two Australians to continue on to their homeland alone.

dontinue on to their homeland alone.

Americans Continue Trip.
But since arriving in the Fijit Gaptain Kingsford-Smith the niged his mind and announced that as a mark of appreciation for the skill of the two Americans he wanted them to accompany him on to Brisbane as guests of the Australians. The long flight began at Oakland last Thursday. The plane covered the 2400 miles to Hawaii in. 27 hours and 28 minutes, landing at Wheeler Field, Island of Oahu, at 13:19 Friday. The fliers took their plane across the channel to the island of Kauai on Saturday and started for Suva, 3,138 miles southwestward at 7:50 a. m. Sunday, The flight to Suva was completed \$1:23 p. m. Monday. All these bours are as of Pacific Coast time. In failed to arrive at Old Orchard, 2000 for the course of the coarrive at Old Orchard, and Receiver of the coarrive at Old Orchard, and the coarrive a

NEW YORK, June 7.—(I)—In the opinion of the great authority, Tex Rickard, the Dempsey-Sharkey fight, alleged fouls, knockout and ight, alleged folis, knockout and all, was not worth \$216.43 of anyody's money. Mr. and Mrs. Harry \$5chafer of Oklahoma City sued or \$432.87 expenses because when hey arrived the gates were locked. The promoter's contentions were pheld by a court.

failed to arrive at Old Orcha BICKARD RIGHT ONCE.

#### CHANGES HIS VOCATION.

NEW YORN, June 7.—(3)— A lean sharks' strong-arm man, whose particular job was to confiscate automobiles on which money was due, has become a minister. John J. Bouvier is now pastor of a mission in Rochester, N. Y. He always tried to use peaceful per massion in his selzures.

LINDY HOPS AGAIN. •
BUFFALO, N. Y. June 7. —(P)—
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who
anded at the Buffalo airport yesterday and remained here over-ight-because of inclement weather, took off this afternoon for an un-announced destination. Major Thomas G. Lanphier and Col. Hen-try Breckenridge were with him.

x for whom his dad scintillated

#### NINE CONVICTED OF MURDER IN SLAYING KENTUCKY WOMAN

KENTUCKY WOMAN

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky., June
T.--GP-Nine men were convicted in circuit court here today of murder in connection with the death of Mrs. Kate Browning, 60, whose home was fired the night of May 4. The jury's verdict fixed the sentences at life imprisonment.

The doors of the Browning home were barred and the cabin set afire. Then as its occupants broke through the baricades they were barred upon, presumably by men men seeking revenge for information given federal prohibition agents.

The men found guilty are magistrate. John Bolton, Frank Kinder, James Harris, Elmer and Clarence Crenshaw, and Frank Leslie. Selby and Golden Hodge.

The slaying of Mrs. Browning and wounding five members of her family, including an aged sister, aroused three counties and occasioned a two day man hunt that resulted in the rounding up of the nine defendants, all of whom denied any connection with the crime.

The DATE OFFE THERDSVILLE, Ky., June Haps on his aerial journey from Los Angeles to Chicago when his plane overturned at Las Vegas, Nevada, and again when his plane was disabled at Cherokee, Wyo. 180 miles west of Cheyenne, last night.

"Somewhere along this trip I've lost my overcoat," Rogers remarking as souvenir of my trip. That is evidence of my day's events."

Rogers yawned and stretched and said he wasn't so sleepy, as he caught a few winks from Cherokee to Cheyenne. "Too early in the morning to talk," he said, "but," he added, "I've had a horse throw me once in a while where I've been family, including an aged sister, aroused three counties and occasioned a two day man hunt that resulted in the rounding up of the nine defendants, all of whom denied any connection with the crime.

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The plane was fired the cabin series of Cheyenne at 1:17 this morning for Omaha, the next

#### PART OF BANK LOOT AND ONE MAN HELD

MINNEAPOLIS, June 7. —(i)—Bonds worth \$5,000, part of the loot in the \$300,000 holdup of the Peoples and Drovers Bank at Washington Court House, Ohio, two months ago, have been recovered here and one man is under avered. here, and one man is under arrest. at Dallas, Texas, in connection with their disposal, a private detective agency announced today.

Bonds worth \$30,000 have been recovered at Dallas, the detectives said, with the arrest of the man who sold the securities to a Fort Worth bank which disposed of them to a Minneapolis bond house.

DALLAS, June 7.-(P)-T. H. Davidson, under arrest here for alleged robbery of a bank at Washington Court House, Ohlo, will be Thursday.

given a habeas corpus hearing Sat
J. E. Bledsoe, division passenger days ago white on a train awaiting departure from Dallas. Some money and bonds were in his possession, police said. Ohio officers are en route to Texas with a requisition for Davidson's return to that state.

#### HEARING ON TOLL **BRIDGE RATES STILL** IN PROGRESS TODAY

DALLAS, June 7.—(#)-Replace ment values and maintenance and improvement costs were contested in today's hearing before Lieut. Col. J. L. Schley of the United States

J. L. Schley of the United States army engineering corps, in which the states of Oklahoma and Texas seek reduced tolls on four bridges spanning the Red river.

Today's hearing centered on the Gainesville bridge. C. M. Stubbs St. Louis, chief bridge engineer of the Katy railroad, put the replacement costs at \$104,350, while engineers and experts of the two states estimated replacement costs at only estimated replacement costs at only

#### Three Men Held in Connection Robbery

DALLAS, June 7.—(P)—Three men are in custody here for investigation in connection with the robindex solutions and remained here over
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bery at Fort Worth two weeks ago of Frank H. White, Wichita Falls oll man, who was drugged and robbed of \$1,700 cash, a diamond ring valued at \$500 and his automobile.

White came to Dallas and iden-tified one of the suspects as the man, who was with him at a house in Fort Worth when he said he was given "knock-out-drops," and robbed.

JESSE JONES INDICTED. JESSE JONES INDICTED.

PITSBURGH, Pa., June 7:—(IP)—

Jesse James indicted! Yes, sir. a
fellow by that name is accused of
larceny. The police records are
that he has no home.

#### Will Rogers Terms Mishaps Incidents,

And Not Accidents CHEYENNE, Wyo., June 7.—(P. "Incidents, not accidents" was Will Rogers' comment on two mis-

up the mail and returned to Cheyenne in one hour and eleven minutes. Rogers left Cheyenne at 1:17 this morning for Omaha, the next

#### HOME PRACTICALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE NEAR NOON THURS.

Fire of undetermined origin did heavy damage to the home of F. B. Hosack, 405 South Thirteenth street about noon Thursday, The street about noon Thursday. The flames had gained considerable headway when the department ar rived and were aided by a strong wind. Practically all of the upper por-

Practically all of the upper por-tion of the house was burned away.

Loss was estimated by Fire Chief Elmer Keith at about \$3000 with \$4200 insurance on house and con-

agent of the Southern Pacific railway, of Dallas, was a business visitor in the city Thursday.

tents.

#### PRINCESS HELEN FROM ERRING PRINCE

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 7. (P)—The newspaper Lupta says former Crown Prince Carol's recent escapades in England have led Princess Helen, whom he mar-ried in March 1921 in Athens, to to seek a divorce from her hus-

The decree is expected to be proseek a divorce from her errant husnounced shortly because General Condescu, Carol's legal representative, has returned from Belgium, where he obtained the prince's con-

sent.

General Averescu, when premier, offered to obtain a divorce for Princess Helen after Carol eloped with the Tilian haired Magda Lupescu in 1925. At that time she declined on the grounds of religious scruples but Carol's recent expulsion from England as an undesirable guest was said by the paper to have led her to change her mind. The Rumanian government was stated to have been convinced that the English escapades of Carol had forever precluded his return to his native land either as Helen's husband or as heir to the throne.

#### band or as heir to the throne. EFFORTS LOCATE FORMER LOUISIANA OFFICIAL FAILED

NEW ORLEANS, June 7.-(4) The States says today that Major Frank T. Payne, former chairman of the Louisiana highway commissions were four stains were four of the Louisiana highway commission who is under a charge of embezzling public funds, was either in New Orleans or on his way to Baton Rouge.

Payne, the paper says, arrived at Harahan today and left the train at that place instead of coming to New Orleans where newspapermen were awaiting his arrival.

The States The States says the train conductor recognized him. Efforts to locate him here proved futile.

Elmer Yarbrough of Mertens vis-ted friends in Corsicana Wednes

#### Local Resident At Trepassey Time of Flight Naval Plane

Lawrence Prine has a number of interesting pictures taken by him at Trepassey, N. F.I when the Naval plane NC-4 took off for its famous Atlantic flight. As the little town of Trepassey is coming in for with publicity at this time with the Friendship plane using it as a starting base for a trans-Atlantic flight the pictures are all the more interesting.

Prine was in the Navy at the time of the NC-4 flight and was on

Prine was in the Navy at the time of the NC-4 flight and was on the tanker U. S. S. Hisko which carried oil for the Naval planes attempting the Atlantic flight. One unusually god picture taken by Prine shows the NC-4 taking the air. A number of scenes of the surrounding country, Naval vessels and planes are included in the collection of pictures. The photolection of pictures. The graphs were taken in 1919.

#### **DETROIT BANDITS** FAILED SECURE SUM

DETROIT, June 7. (P)—The 6 men who yesterday held up the Detroit News obtained approximately \$14, 800; the paper announced today. The loot represented less than half the payroll of the paper, a part of which the bandits failed to discover and another part, several thousand dollars, which they dropped in fleeing after the holdup. Discovers in an outlying section

of the automobile in which the men escaped after shooting two policemen and an employe of the News, caused police to redouble their search in the belief that the band-Detroit

NEW YORK, June 7.—(d)—Agri-cultural quiz: Where did Jersey cattle originate and where are the most of them. Answers: Isle of ersey and Texas.

Come in for a concert on New Electric Kolster Columbia.—CITY Todhunter left Thursday BOOK STORE.

#### **AMERICANS REMAIN** IN PEKING AFTER

no trains were running to Tientsin and for three days there have been no mails from the outside. To ex-clude deserters from the Chinese armies all the city gates, except one were closed. The automobile route to Tientsin was regarded as risky since nondescript soldiers were roaming the countryside with-

out leaders.

If Japanese reports from Mukden were to be relied upon, Chang Chang Tso-Lin, injured in a bomb outrage when he fled there, was alve and improving. The official favoureer report total that the state of the state o Japanese report stated that al-Japanese report stated that although the former Northern dictator's condition was showing signs of improvement, his Chinese physician would not permit visitors.

Mukden has been under martial law since the morning of June 4, when Chang's train was bombed.

TOKYO, June 7.—(A)—The Japanese newspapers are filled with alarmist stories and predictions about anti-Japanese feeling in Manchuria. movements of troops and Soviet intrigues.

The foreign office discounted the press reports as without foundtions.

press reports as without foundtions and professed to be unperturbed. There were reports, however, that the government was probably more worried than it was ready to admit

mit.
It was realized that, should prove necessary, it would be diffi-cult to find a successor to Chang Tso-Lin. Manchurian war lord, who would be able to control that terri-

tory.
The Japanese government was rine Japanese government was princip.lly concerned with the situation in Tientsin. It was stat-ed that even the Japanese consul-general there was unable to send a definite summary of the situation because of the countless conflicting

Japanese ambassador at Moscow ernment over alleged breaches of the new fishery convention.

Joe M. Read and son, Roger, of Mertens spent Wednesday in the

PRINTED CHARMEUSETTE-

Neat, simple patterns; 36 inches

wlde; at, a yard-

49c

COLORED LINENS - Large

color assortments; excellent

qualities; 36 inches wide;

at, a yard-

49c to 79c

WOVEN FIGURED ORGAN-

DIES-Neat effects; 36' inches

wide; at, a yard—

89c

PRINTED VOILE - Beautiful

designs in Printed Voile; full 38

Specially priced—

tuches wide:

#### Texas Sulphur Company Declares Extra Dividend

NEW YORK, June 7.—(I)—Directors of Freeport Texas company today declared the usual extra dividend of 75 cents a share and the regular quarterly disbursement of

in the company's history, 89,580 tons.

Bids for dredging the channel at Freeport will be opened in Galveston on July 18 and harbor improvement work will start immediately.

iately thereafter. SILENCE STOPS NAGGING.

HOBOKEN, N. J., June 7.—(P)-(Continued from Page 1)

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#### Where will Your June Dollar be in December?

Don't wait until December to think about it! Begin training the June dollar right - and BEGIN IN

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PRINTED KIMONO CREPE-New Oriental styles; 36 inches wide; at, a yard-

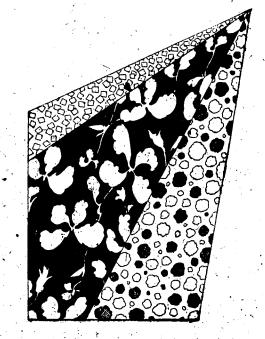
PRINTED PLISSE-A crepe fabric for negligee and u derwear; 30 inches wide; at, a yard-

TAFFOSAN-Plaids and checks; a rayon fabrie; 36 inche

wide; at, a yard--79c

PRINTED LINEN-A fine assortment of sports designs in Printed Linens; 36 inches wide; Specially priced-

COLORED HANDKERCHIEF LINEN-All linen; sheet quality; 36 inches wide; at, a yard— \$1.25



EMBROIDERED ORGANDIES -White and tinted grounds; dots and figures; 44 inches wide;

\$1.50 to \$3.00

PRINTED SUITINGS - For Sports wear; 36 inches wide;

42c

COLORED ORGANDIES-About 30 plain shades; Swiss quality; permanent finish; 45 inches wide; at, a yard

50c to 75c

beautiful designs: 45 inches wide

at, a yard-

PRINTED ORGANDY-This is he Swiss quality of Organdy

**89c** to \$1.25

59c larks Bro

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CORSICANA, TEXAS.

#### NORTHERN DICTATOR OKLAHOMA BANK IS DIED FROM INJURIES ROBBED WEDNESDAY **ACCORDING TO REPORT**

JAPANESE REPORT CON-FIRMS DEATH OF WU. MILITARY GOVERNOR

TOKYO, June 5.—(AP) The Mukden correspondper Jiji Shampo today reported that Chang Tso-Lin, once northern dictator, had died from injuries received when his train was bombed yesterday. There was no confirmation of this from any other source. The cor-respondent said that news of Chang's death was being kept se-

A Japanese war office dispatch, however, confirmed the death of Wu Chun-Sheng, military governor of Heilungkiang. Wu had risen from the ranks to become virtually the acting governor of Manchuria.

Mo Teh-Hui, Chang's minister of agriculture, and Yu Kuohan, one of Chang's advisers were in a serious" condition aoday. Premier Pan Fu was reported to be suffering from shock.

Both Chinese and Japanese authorities at Mukden were investigating the outrage. Press dispatches said that demonstrations of anti-Japanese feeling among the Chinese had calmed down when it was established that the Japanese thad no connection with the bombing.

Japanese official quarters appeared confident that there would seriously, disturb the peace of the far east and involve serious international issues.

City Awaits Southerners.

PEKING, June 5.—(IP)— Chang Hsuch-Liang, eldest son of Marshall Chang Tso-Lin, the former northern dictator, was en route to Mukden, Manchuria, today in response to news of the bombing of anti-Japanese feeling among the Chinese had calmed down when it was established that the Japanese had no connection with the bombing.

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Japanese official quarters appeared confident that there would be no serious disturbances neces? sitiating the spending of additional Japanese troops. Five thousand soldiers are in Mukden at present and it was thought that this force would be sufficient to deal with any emergency.

Bridge Blown Up.
SHANGHAI, China, June 5.—(II)
The railway bridge at the Yangssiun, eighteen miles northwert of Tientsin, is reported to have been blown up, thus holding up the withdrawal of two Manchurian army corps to Mukden.
The bridge was said to have been destroyed by 20,000 troops which formed part of the northern armies, their action being influenced by intrigue and bribery. The Manchurian troops were brought to Peking by Chang Tso-Lin and had long formed the chief part of his army.

Appeal To League.
GENEVA, June 5.—(II)—Chinese Chambers of Commerce and other business interests in China who have already appealed to the League of Nations regarding the presence of Japanese troops in Shantung today issued another statement saying that they feared the cause difficulties of the province of Hellung-kiang died in the explosion. He was the strongest Mukdenite leader next to Chang Tso-Lin and was generally looked upon as the most likely to cause difficulties among by intrigue and bribery. Chang Tso-Lin's body servant was killed outright and three otheromer northern government.

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# BY LONE BANDIT

ENID, Okla., June 6. -(P)- A bandit today held up and robbed the Bank of Breckenridge, 10 miles northeast of here, of \$1,100 in currency.

The man drove up to the bank

in a new blue coupe, entered and forced. Walter E. Pralle, cashier, to turn his face to the wall while he rifled the counter currency box. ent of the Japanese newspa- He then forced the cashier into the No attempt was made to enter the safe. The vault door failed to lock and Pralle spread the alarm before the bandit had left the outskirts of the town.

> Washington conference.
> The statement which was issued ty the representatives at Geneva of the Chinese business interests as

government have departed and the city is now awaiting the arrival of

city is now awaiting the arrival of the southerners.
Further advices from Mukden concerning the hombing of Chang's train say that it was believed the explosives must have been planted on the track and set off by electricity rather than hand bombs thrown to cause the great damage suffered by Chang's train.

#### PAYROLL OF NEWS SECURED IN RAID BY ARMED BANDITS

SPECTACULAR ROBBERY IS STAGED IN DETROIT BUSI-**NESS DISTRICT TODAY** 

DETROIT, June 6. (AP)

Six or seven men armed with revolvers and sawedoff shotguns held up the business offices of the Detroif News in "wild west" style shortly after 11 o'clock today and escaped with a greater part of the newspaper's payroll after wounding two officers, one probably fatally.

The payroll amounted to approximately \$65,000, but the robbers dropped some of the money in escaping. The amount obtained was not determined pending a checkup.

Men Scales was born in Dallas, but moved to Paris, Tex., when a young man and opened a general store. After a few years he sold out and bought into the Central Texas Cotton Oil company.

Standing near a wall reached up to young than 150 complexes moved. DETROIT, June 6. (AP)

caping. The amount obtained was not determined pending a checkup.

More than 150 employes, many of them girls and women, were working at their desks in the business offices on the second floor of the building when the robbers entered.

Robbery Spectacular.

Jumping up on a counter, one of them shouted orders for everyone to put up his hands. Another stood

to put up his hands. Another stood in the center of the room flourish-ing a shotgun while a third stood at the doorway covering a dozen or more office boys and other em-

Two other robbers vaulted over an eight-foot partition around the cashier! cage, covered the four

kyo and Peking said that Chang had suffered slight facial injuries and had completed his trip to Muk-den by automobile). Japanese reports assert that Chi-

Japanese reports assert that Chinese revolutionaries were responsible for the bombing although no connection with the nationalists was established.

Peking was calm today save for isolated cases of looting which resulted in the summary execution of several of those guilty.

Because of the many deserters from the Mukden armies wandering about the north side of the city, the gates of Peking were ordered closed this morning.

The order was issued by the committee of public safety under Wang Shi-Chen, whom Chang requested to arrange for peace and order in the city before he abdicated. The committee assumed automated.

The committee assumed au thority today over the police with an additional 1,500 northern troops as a garrison force.

Practically all of the Mukden troops on the Peking-Hankow railroad front anve now-been evacuated

have already appealed to the League of Nations regarding the presence of Japanese troops in Shantung today issued another statement saying that they feared that Japan would either use Tsinan as pawn in negotiations concerning the "unjustified claim" to a special position in Manchuria or would the main in occupation of Shantung on the train, said that he considered that former dictator was extended to escape light to the former dictator was extended to general Yen Ssi-Shan, governor of Shansi province and a military ally of the nationalists, was expectively ally of the n

#### E. G. SCALES. SPECTACULAR **COTTON AND WHEAT OPERATOR** WILL BE BURIED IN TEXAS

NEW YORK, June 6.—(P)—Eu Making a small fortune in that gene G. Scales, who came to New he opened brokerage offices in York from New Orleans 21 years Temple, Brownwood, Waco, Corsiago with 28 cents and a \$200 dia cana and Taylor, and became a

They had not obtained all the money in the cashier's office and dropped sonie of the loot as they raced downstairs and out of the building building.

George Barstead, a traffic offi cer on duty at the News corner, was probably fatally wounded, and Patrolman Guyot W. Craig. was

cashier's cage, covered the four men inside and began scooping up the money.

About that time a girl employe

Gyo and Paking. exchanged in the heavy triffic of LaFayette boulevard while a hun-dred or more persons looked on from the windows of the News

building and from doorways and windows of other buildings. The robber's car, proceeded down the street in the line of traffic with

the street in the line of traffic with all four doors open and guns sticking out menacingly.

Joseph Worten, employed in the advertising department, was shot in the right hand and in the leg by the bandits. Worten was in the line of fire in front of the building when Patrolman Barstead was shot. His condition was not serious, hospital attendants said.

Witnesses said another man a by-Witnesses said another man, a by-stander, was shot in the street battle, but he was not seriously injured. His name was not learned.

member of the New Orleans, New York and Chicago cotton er it into a fortune of \$8,000,000 on York and Changes cotton each day of heart disease. There is little of his fortune left. He was 70 years old.

For years he was a power on the he said his fortune was gone: The next year, however, he stepped into the war wheat market and amassed another fortune. He went along quietly then until last year when again he announced his fortune was gone.

again he announced his fortune was gone.

A tall, gaunt figure with a pleasing Southern drawl he was a striking figures among the traders on the floor. He lived at the Waldorf-Astoria where the big traders gathered each night to talk over the day's business and to listen to Scales drawl out his comments of scales drawl out his comments of

the market.

The body is to be shipped to Paris, Texas, for burial.

#### BAZETTE SWAMPS MALAKOFF TEAM

Hitting the offerings of Womack, Malakoff's pitcher, to all corners of the lot, the Bazette Independent

the lot, the Buzette Independent team defeated the Malakoff Miners 11-0 in a game played in Malakoff Sunday.

Features of the game were the excellent twirling of Gaines, Bazette, letting the opposition down with two safe blows and whiffing 15, and the heavy hitting by the Bazette club in collecting 12 hits, many of them for extra bases off

of Womack.
Score by innings: Malakoff Batteries: Gaines and Tyner; Vomack and Dodson.

NAMED BOARD PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, June 6.—(#)— Dr. Clarence True Wilson, corresponding secretary of the board of temperance and public morals of the Methodist Episcopal church, announced today that Bishop W. F. McDowell, of Washington, has been elected president of the board.

Valedictorian of



declined several offers to go into vaudeville and after a summer spent in concert, work, she will en-

Emhouse Hi-School



Miss Mary Alice Hart, the charm-

usual record for one so young and was graduated last Friday evening as valedictorian of the Emhouse high school, 1928 class.

She has the distinction of making her school work in regular time, carrying off the highest honors of the class and at the same time making' a name for herself as a professional entertainer. With such a background it was not surprising to find the valedictorian of this year's graduating class at Emhouse, exceptionally pleasing. Miss Hart is a young lady of unusual poise and pleasing personality. On her own stage before her own people and in her own inimitable way she delivered an original and beautiful address, the keynote of which was "Gratitude."

Miss Hart is not unknown to Corsicana as she has been heard during the past few years on various programs here, over the radio and at the Palace theatre. Since her initial appearance at the Palace about two years ago, she has filled engagements at the leading theatres of several of the larger cities of the state. Although she is better known as a whistler exist, she has a sweet singing voice and she is a splendid reader. Because of heredesire to finish college she has declined several offers to go into vaudeville and after a summer

MOTORISTS WHO REFUSE OBEY STOP SIGNS ALMOST PAY

Someone apparently desired to play a prank on motorists who have been running over the flexible rubber stop signs on South Fifteenth street on the Cotton Belt crossing and placed several

rons of the I. O. O. F. school as she received her earliest training there and went on tour as an entertainer at about four years of age. While a student at the home she was a special favorite and it is interesting to note that despite a change of residence, illness and chasing after a career this young lady was graduated on the same night on which her original class at I. O. O. F. Home was graduated with which she would have finglished had she remained there. She raid and deer. Hunting 'is thout, birds and deer. Hunting 'is cellent. Lower right shows works to shad the fifteen lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jarrel return's at I. O. O. F. Home was graduated the graduation exercises of A. and the graduate this year. ished had she remained there. She attributes her success thus far largely to the wonderful training she received at I. O. O. F. school. Mary Alice is the daughter of Mrs. Rosa Hart, now of Emhouse.

In the remained there. She graduate this year.

J. R. Thomas of Drane was in the city on business Thursday.

Sam Weaver of Brown's Valley, spent Thursday in Corsicana.

bricks behind the stop sign. It was reported that one young man came down the street at a lively clip early Tuesday morning and hit the sign without any sign of slowing up. The bricks caused the car to bump high and he almost turned over. Another similar incident was later reported. ent was later reported.

dent was later reported.

These two motorists may not Clay A. Pierce (right), manager of the estate of the late Henry-Clay Pierce, offered Cedar Hills. Lodge to President Coolidge for his summer home. This \$1,000,000 estate is located on the Brule River, in the north woods of Wisconsin. In the north woods of wisconsin.
It has been made a game preserve
by its owner and abounds with
trout, birds and deer. Hunting 'bnever allowed, but fishing is exa
cellent. Lower right shows workmen placing some trout in one of
the fifteen lakes.

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### INTERESTING ITEMS from NAVARRO COUNTY TOWNS

Saturday, but they were not serious. Sam Gerber was in Waco Tues-

day on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ross and daughter, Billy, spent a few days in Dallas last week.

Mrs. Tom Means returned Sunday after spending a few days at

P.G. Griffin is spending the week with relatives at Centerville.
Dixon Matlock has returned to
Austin to attend summer school at
State University.

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Rufe Bruner attended court in
Corsicana Monday.

Sam Gerber and wife were in
Corsicana Sunday.

Clifton Harkins, who has been
attending school at State University

attending scrool at State University, spent the week end with his sister. Mrs. Chester Bruner. Mrs. Rufe Bruner and son Harold; spent Sunday. In Italy with Mrs. Mattle Crabtree.

is Mattle Crabtree:
Mist Lena Mae Diltz has returnde home after attending school at
Veatherford College.
Dr. and Mrs. Quast of Sweet
vater, spent the week end with
irs. Quast's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Quast's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.

Miss Ethel Smith of Frost was married to Judge Robert Miller of Miss Nancy Owen attended the graduation exercises of the 1928 class here Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Holmes of Royse City, were here hast week. The caremony was permediately for Pallss.

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L. B. Watson and family will

#### **BLOOMING GROVE**

BLOOMING GROVE. June 6.— (Spl.) Mrs. H. Hartley and chil-dren are in Denton for the summer. Miss Frances Huffstetten has gone to San Marcos for a stay of

several weeks. Mrs. Lillian Pierson, who has

Mrs. Lillian Pierson, who has been teaching in Dallas, spent the week end here with home folks and left Monday for Denton.

Mrs. S. M. Woodard was in Corsicana. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. L. I. Griffin went to Bremond Tuesday to meet her mother, Mrs. G. W. Pruitt, who was returning from Marlin.

Mrs. B. I. Durham went to Dallas Tuesday for a short visit.

Miss Adelaide Robinson was a Corsicana. Visitor. Tuesday, and

Miss Adelaide Robinson was a Corsicana, visitor Tuesday, and Wednesday.
Mrs. W. A. High. left. Tuesday for Abilene for a week's visit.
Mrs. Jack, Franks returned from Dawson Saturday.
Mrs. Fay Quinlan, a student at T. W. C., Fort Worth, is here with her aunt, Miss Nell Bingham, for the summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilkinson
bere from Longview

the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilkinson and son are here from Longview.

Misses May and Fay Heaten are stakened from Fort Worth, where they have been attending T. W. C. Miss Sadie Lon has gone to Prescott, Ark., where she has accepted a responsible position.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillips are making an automobile trip to several points in Oklahoma.

Misses Edna Reid, Lela Brith and Edith George are at home from Waco, where they have been studies at Baylor University.

Marry Simpson of Dallas is visited in the parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bimpson.

Mrs. B. L. Durham spent Sunday Fort Worth.

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business.

Jim Davis and family and Mrs.

Wooley of Corsicana visited Mrs.

Maggie Davis Sunday.

Dr. Brown and family motored to Blooming Grove Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garland and sons went to Corsicana Sunday. Will Moore was in Corsicana

Mis Jack McClendon and little son spent Saturday in Streetman.
Miss Electa Brown, who has been attending school at C. I. A. Denton has returned home to spend the holidays.

#### **EMHOUSE**

re in town and vicinity are rejoicing over the nice rain, which fell Sunday night and Monday morning The oats will be slightly damaged but the corn and cotton will be greatly benefited.

Robert Bristow left Sunday night for Austin where he will attend the summer term of the Unniversity of Texas.

sity of Texas.
Misses Mary Price and Christine

Woodring, who have been teaching here the past term, will attend summer school at the North Texas State Teachers college at Dendith. Miss Nancy Owen attende

chee at Trinity are at home class and won first place.

L. B. Watson and family will move some time this week to Bar-

move some time this week to Barty. We regret to see these good peodavio undergo an operation.

Miss Myrian Matlock has gone to Wirginia to attend school for the atummer.

The Mouline Sharp left Monday for Georgetown, where he will attend the summer session of Southwestern university. Ryri Scott. Reuben Moore, Opal Dixon and Weldon Mason left for Lubbock Saturday.

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Supt. John A. Sands left Monday for Georgetown, where he will attend the summer session of Southwestern university. Mrs. E. C. Elkins and children of Dallas are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elkins. Messrs. E. R. Elkins and O. L.

with Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Elkins.

Messrs. E. R. Elkins and O. L.
Elkins left Tuesday afternoon for
Caddo Lake, Louisiana, where they
will spend several days fishing.

Miss Pattye Hobbs left Friday
for her home in Ennis where she
will spend her summer vacation.

Miss Elizabeth Wheatley left Saturday for her home in Bardwell.

Miss Madeline Renfro came in
last week from T. W. C. at FortWorth. She will spend the summer at home. mer at home.

Roy McDonald of Dallas delivered the class address to the 1928 graduating class here last Friday

night. Miss Maurine Kelsey spent Sunday in Fort Worth. Miss Estell Thrash is at home from Electra, where she has teaching for the past year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown of Ropperl are visiting Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bruner of Repert of Repert of Delical Mrs. Bruner of Mrs. Bruner

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Hubert Mitchell has returned to Hiss Beryl Brown, who has been the visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. D. Anderson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reynolds spent the week, end with Mrs. M. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Kipp Bruner, Carl Bruner and Spinx of Fort Worth spent frends here.

Mrs. Maggle Davis, Mrs. Bishop Koolman and Ina Knotts went to Everal days with here parents before leaving for Denton, where she will attend summer school.

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spent last week with relatives and, friends here. Tracy Varnell came in Saturday from Trinity to spend vacation at

Miss Aline Spencer of Corsicana Miss Aline Spencer of Corsicana is visiting in the home of het uncle, W. O. Russell.

Mis¶ Willie Mae Ragsdale left Sunday to attend the summer term of the N. T. S. T. C. at Denton.

Miss Geneva Watson is home for the summer vacation after spending the winter at Denton.

The 42 club met with Mrs. W. T. Woodruff Wednesday afternoon of last week. Miss Eda Watson was welcomed back as an old member.

teaching at Hondo is also at home for the summer.

Miss Ada Wogdruff of Fort Worth is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Carnes Heaton and children are spending this week with her parents in Dallas.

Miss Rubye McCarty, Robert Varnell and Chester McCarty made a business trip to Frost Saturday.

Mr. Johnston and L. C. Heaton, are visiting at Harlengen this week.

W. D. and Aline McCarty were Corsicana visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Boswell made a business trip to Corsicana Saturday.

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Mr. D. Bretter Saturday.

Mr. Alarge crowd attended. Delicious refreshments were served and all present enjoyed the occasion very much.

The P. T. A. met with Mrs. R. Warion Watson and son, Robert, made a business trip to Corsicana Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvard and Mrs. Hervey were in our midst Tuesday afternoon.

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WILLS POINT, June 7.--(Spl.) WILLS POINT, June 7.—(Spl.)
A special Father's Day program has been announced for the First Baptist church here June 17. M. H. Wolfe of Dallas will be the principal speaker. A musical program will be rendered under the direction of Mrs. C. F. Hubbard.

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#### Some Sites in the Old City of History's Supreme Tragedy

What A Traveller May Know of a Surety When He Goes to Jerusalem — Messages of the Trial of Jesus for Everyday Living

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

My favorite painting is Muncacaky's huge canvass, "Christ Before Pilate," which was the personal property of the late John Wanamaker, and used to hang on the wall of his home in Jenkintown The Polish painter was one of the few artists who could adequately portray Jesus. All of the setting of the trial is in the picture, and every figure is vivid. But the first impression of the person who studies the great work is one of contrast between Pilate, the typical Roman official, and the strong patient, majestic Victim who stands with bound hands before the judgment seat. There can be no doubt about which is the central figure of the scene.

Mr. Wanamaker used to tell his the contral trial was hold was in connection with the Tower of Antonio, the ruins of, which still stand, north of the temple area.

Mr. Wanamaker used to tell his friends of the reaction of beholders friends of the reaction of beholders to the picture. One little girl said, "Mother, I'd like to untic His hands." That is how human sympathy and affection and loyalty naturally flow out to the Prisoner-Lord. Jesus, in His hour of trial, calls forth admiration and allegiance. What He dld for us makes us want to do something for Him. That prattling child spoke the universal appeal of the suffering Saviour.

viour.

A Matter for Mediation.

Such an event as is today's Sun-Such an event as is today's Sunday School Lesson gives us something to think about. And what a person thinks about determines his character and his conduct. Minds that muse upon such lofty and stimulating themes as the trial of Jesus become themselves fine and noble. And it is as easy to meditate upon great topics as upon trivial: everybody may choose the tenants of his brain. tenants of his brain.

tenants of his brain.

That this good Man—this healer of the sick, this counsellor of the inquirers, this comforter of the bereaved, this friend of the lowly, this new interpreter of God, this embodiment of love—should end His life as a prisoner seems a monstrous miscarriage of justice. And it was, Yet even in this shameful extremity Jesus purchased the power to sympathise with all victims of injustice, and with all others who undeservedly suf-

shameful extremity Jesus purchased the power to sympathise with all victims of injustice, and with all victims of injustice by His unshing from men is uself less significant than the matter in which He bore Himself in such circumstances. A man's conduct is more important than his experiences. How he carries on beneath adversity means more than the fact of adversity itself. Jesus surmounted injustice by His unshimpering fortitude and serenity. He was the calmest and most conquering figure in Pilate's court that morning. Against all the petty persecutions and the wiles and questions of His goes He opposed a spirit that rose above conditions and contemplated the vast design for His life of which this experience was but a party.

Where It All Happened.

In visiting the City of Jerusalem every Christian traveller is first of all concerned to know where those outstanding events in the life of our Lord were enacted. Bethany.

Of the site of Calvary, the place of the crucifixion, we have no certain knowledge; though the most ancient tradition locates it near the ancient tradition locates it near the grave of Jesus, within the confines of the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. Excavations to determine the site of the third wall of Jerusalem— that which stood in the time of Christ—are now proceeding, and they seem to dideate that neither the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, nor "Gordon's Calvary." was outside the wall of the city. was outside the wall of the city. If this fact is finally established it will eliminate entirely all knowledge of a possible scene of the crucifixion and burial.

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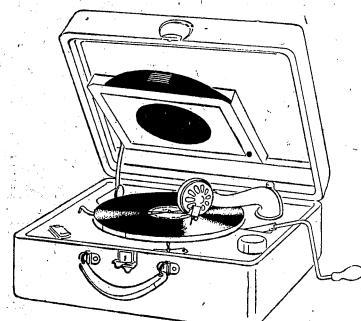
Doubtless it is well that we do not know the exact place of the Crucifixion, lest we become mere shrine worshippers, and so neglect the great spiritual truth which the transaction represents. Of that "green hill far away" the rymn truly says:

"We may not know, we cannot tell, What pains He had to bear; But we believe it was far us He hung and suffered there."

Two Hovering Spirts.

More important that the physical places where Jesus underwent His passion; and more important, even, than the magnificent fortitude and conquering spirit which He displayed, is that other phase of the ordeal, its purpose. There was a higher Will at work here than the vengefulness of the priestly party or the grim power of Perme. The trial of Jesus stands

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#### Rainfall Amounted To 2.35 Inches Here

Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning amounted to 2.35 inches, according to the government gauge.

Monday morning at 7 o'clock 1.50 inches had fallen and .85 of an inch

fell during the day Monday. The rain fell, slowly and steadily until late Monday afternoon when the clouds cleared away.

ed, that it cannot save; neither is his ear heavy, that it cannot hear.

—Isa. 59:1.

We search the world for truth; We cull the good, the pure, the beautiful. From all old flower-fields of the

soul; And weary seekers of the best, We come back laden from our

quest,
To find that all the sages said,
Is in the Book our mothers read. Let us be content, in work to do

the thing we can, and not presume to fret because it's little.—Eliza-\*The International Sunday

School Lesson for June 10, 18, "The Arrest and Trial of Jesus."—Mark 14:43—15:15. A. L. Duncan left Tuesday for Athens.

Mrs. Eliot Milner of Streetman vas a visitor in Corsicana Tuesday, church. Everybody invite Chester Albritton, student at didates speaking.

#### PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS MODERN FARM NEAR **CORSICANA IN JUNE**

A photograph of the modern farm lay-out of J. A. Young, just southwest of Corsicana, was reproduced in the June issue of the Liveat-Home letters published by the agricultural department of the Southern Pacific Lines at Houston. These letters are widely distributed over Texas and Louisiana by bankers and chambers of commerce. The picture was furnished by the local chamber of commerce. "Farmers You Can't Break," is the title of the June letter. The article declares that live-at-home larmers seldom mortgage their crops and make of them have money in the bank.

The live-at-home so ibed as one who: 1. Grows enough feed for his own livestock.

2. Raises enough hogs to n most for the family.
3. Raises enough chickens

supply home needs.

4. Keeps enough cows to supply milk and butter.

5. Raises enough vegetables for the family.

Ice Cream Supper There will be an ice cream supper at the Angus Baptist Church Fri-day night, June 8th bounds of the church. Everybody invited. Can-Everybody invited. Can-

# SPECIALS

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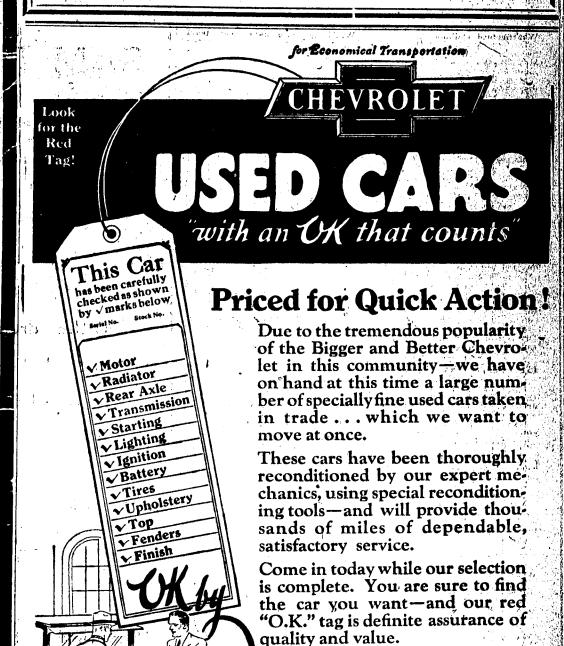
#### Chautauqua Starts in Corsicana Thursday, June 14th

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tr. Lamb reported that his tch and chain and a few nickand dimes were taken from his; users, which were found in the h room where he had changed re found by the window where was discovered the burglars had ered. A similar story was William McCluney, son of Mr Mr. E. L. McCluney, who had returned home from Trinity at Waxahachie. located them the next morning

y had to go through a swinging Here freshly ironed window the reason of no articles missed based on that theory.

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This pecan tree is located in the

ish in its growth has ever been no- er, and other nationally known in-

# New Home Agent For Limestone Corsicanan Men's organizations in all the prin-

iss Verna Evans, formerly of pation. Signs twere found in the Mabry | county home demonstration agent original and the result of much tion of the A. & M. College exten-

health. The new agent comes two years experience in Galis a native of Corsicana.

# The home of W. D. Arnett was Three Injured When

condition of the injured men was Tom Sharp, fireman, who suffer-

ed a scalded arm and shoulder, was the most severely injured. bruises and a twisted arm.

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the high school auditorium which that order.

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### New Activities Navarro County Oil Operations Believed To Be Near; **Revival Rumored In Bazette Area**

county area during 1927, which in-cluded tests in all sections and to cluded tests in all sections and to children tests in all sections and to Cherokee county test, considerable various depths ranging from 1000 activity has been manifested in

Although definite information is lacking, it has been rumored since the first of the year with increasing intensity that another play is being planned for the Woodbine depth in the Bazette sector in the extreme eastern part of the county. Several tests have been drilled in this locality, and a few showings seed to companies.

The annual report for 1927 of F. H. Pierson, deputy oil and gas supervisor in charge of district 6 which includes the Corsicana fields, showed that in Navarro county wells producing their daily quota amounting to approximately 15. this locality, and a few showings of oil found but there have been no producers developed.

Trinity Sand Test.

One of the most important tests in the history of the East Central Texas areas is now being drilled near Mexia known as the C. F. Lytic et al No. 1, with a contract depth of 6,000 feet. This test is near the E. L. Smith et al Steubenrauch No. 1 which was brought in early in 1927 for a big gasser with a good show of oil, but was never completed because of casing trouble.

Varro county, the report has to say:

Corsicana-Powell Deep Field.

The north end of this field is one mile south of the town of Powell, located on the Cotton Belt railroad, eight miles east of Corsicana. The productive area covers 2650 acres. On December 31, 1927, which a good show of oil, but was never completed because of casing trouble.

Two tests being drilled.

New Areas Tested.

Two tests have been drilled by DeArman Brothers and John Hooser in the area just south of Corsicana-Powell field. The production comes from the area just south of Corsicana-Powell field. The production comes from the Woodbine sand, varying in depth from 2950 to 3100 feet; the formation is somewhat less in thickness than the larger area, being from 10 to 20 feet thick, however been drilled in a cross-fault structure, but have found no show of oill although the Woodbine sand, has been picked up. It is understood that additional tests are being planned for this locality.

Failure of the Nigger Creek and Cedar Creek areas to supply a new pool of size, has caused operators to go still further south along the supposed line of the Balconnes fault and two or three tests are now drilling near Groesbeck.

The majority of the operators are loath to leave off their efforts to find another pool in the Woodbine sand, for it has been this iteld was low, however gas production was high, with water trouble from the beginning.

Currie Deep Field.

This field covers some 240 acres, similar to the Corsicana-Powell field. The production comes from the Woodbine sand, varying in depth from 2950 to 3100 feet; the formation is somewhat less in thickness than the larger area, between the gravity of the oil is somewhat higher, ranking from 40 to 44.7.

There were 64 wells producing in this field on December 31, making in this field was similar to the oil per field. The producing in this field on December 31, making an average of 10 barrels of oil per well daily. The method of drilling in this field was low, however gas production was high, with water trouble from the beginning.

Currie Deep Field.

This field is located about one mile east of the town of Currie, located on the H. & T. C. rallroad, about nineteen miles south of Corsicana and Navarro county on the oil per well daily of map of the world permanently. The sand still holds the world record for production in a single pool. \$56,000 barrels a day being registered for a time in the Corsicana-Powell pool during the height of the boom. The frmous Seminole Oklahoma, did not greatly exceed this figure with five or more pools figuring in to the total production. Practically every part of the county was covered in the activity of 1927 when 85 permits were issued in this county alone. Among the outstanding activities in the sector were the Trinity sand tests. Five 1927 Deep Tests,

Five of these tests have been attempted so far in this area with a show of oil and gas being found in one of them. In the northern part of the section were the W. M. Peck et al Rachael No. 1, just south of the city of Ennis; this test was drilled below the 4000 foot depth but no showings were found. A second was drilled by the Magnolia near Rice to approximately 5000 feet, with a few very light show-

activity in the eastern part of the county, particularly in the Bazette area. Corsicana oil operators have hopes of renewed activity in this sector after a year of comparative idleness following several years of boom activity.

Although the price of oil was so low that wildcatting was almost prohibited, eight-five permits to drill were issued in the Navarro county area during 1927, which included tests in all sections and to various depths ranging from 1000

Carey Lake region in Cherokee county. In March, 1927, for a 10-rying a large volume of gas. The method of drilling these wells was with both standard and rotary but considerably activity has been in Cherokee cannot in the East Texas area since that time. The Elliott and some carried on in the East Texas area since that time. The Elliott and counts' for the low production per well. The production area cannot be accurately ascertained; however, it was a rule, observed by the carly operators, to allow five acres for each well.

Cherokee county the county area during 1927, which included tests in all sections and to various depths ranging from 1000

dome structures over the entire

864 barrels.

Concerning the activities in Navarro county, the report has to

trouble.

Operations were started on this test about six weeks ago and drilling is now in progress around the 3,500 foot level with the drillers 28,6-38,6.

1 to 30 feet in Thickness, comparing the street of the control of

Like the Richland field, this production is coming from the Wood bine sand, which is from 2975 to 2150 feet in depth. Initial production from this field was also low in oil but high in gas, water being present similar to the Richland field. Rotary tools were used. In the Corsicana-Powell deep field there are 172 shallow wells varying in depth from 1000 to 2000 feet; these wells are scattered throughout the deep field and are probably making an average of four barrels of oil per well daily. The gravity is from 30 to 38, Exact data on these wells is not available.

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The three remaining Trinity sand tests were all located south of Corsicana. The Sun company Swink C-1 near Richland was drilled to about 5600 feet before it had to be abandoned because of losing a string of drillstem in the hole. The Pandemi-Bassett et al at Kosse was drilled below the 6000 foot level before it was finally abandoned.

Oll and gas in considerable quantities was found in the Steubengar of the section were the particle.

Gata on these wells is not available.

Kent Hardy Pool.

Near Chamber Creek, seven miles east of Corsicana, there are 22 wells, producing from a formation become as depth of 1250 to the consideration per well was 9 1-3 barrels. December 31, 1927. The formation stroken sand and shale, in many of these wells there being as much as 450 feet of liner set. The gravity of the oil is 34 to 38. This producing formation has not been classified but is probably the Taylou acres.

Corsicana Shallow iFelds

There are 820 wells in this main pool, making an average of 3-4 barrels per day per well on Demetric for the city of the oil is 34 to 38. This producing formation has not been classified but is probably the Taylou acres.

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Oll and gas in considerable quantities was found in the Steubenrauch et al No. 1 near the north edge of the old Mexia pool, slightly below the 5000 foot level. The well could not be made a producer because of a string of badly kinked casing that prevented use of any tid of tools. The well was active a jost a year before it was finally chooked up by the shale and sand in the bottom of the hole. In the Woodbine levels, several tests were scattered over the country. Among the localities included in the activity were Emhouse, Cryer Creek, Chatfield, Tupelo, Oak Valley, Eureka and Tuckertown.

Nigger Creek and Cedar Creek were both brought in during the past year, and a short flurry of drilling at first soon dwindled down to almost nothing.

East Texas Field.

Aside from the importance of the discovery test in the Trinity sands at Mexia, the outstanding event of the last several months was the bringing in of the Elliott-Clark No. 1, discovery well in the

dome structures over the entire district.

As shallow test is now nearing completion on the Fleming lease in the Powell sector. A sand was pleked up at 2569 feet with a light showing of gas and oil. The test have had seismograph and preparations are being made to fire a shot in the chalk in an appearations are being made to fire a shot in the chalk in an effort to make a producer.

Although definite information is lacking, it has been rumored since the first of the year with increas-

History of Navarro County Fields.

During the year 1894 the city of Corsidana made a contract with the drilling firm of Johnston, Akins and Rittersbacher to drill an artesian water well. In December, 1894 at a depth of 1020 oil was encountered, which greatly discouraged the city and gave the drillers trouble. The location was about 150 feet south of the Cotton Belt railroad right-of-way on south Twelfth street, near the property line to the west.

The first commercial oil well west

was on a new fangled drilling rig was introduced, called the rotary; war was immediately declared be-tween the cable and rotary men, which for a time threatened to ri-val the War of the Roses. How-

which for a time threatened to rival the War of the Roses. However by 1905 the rotary had displaced the cable tools.

Wildcatting was the sport of the day as the field spread north some eight miles, and south about nine miles. About three and a half miles east of Corsicana there was a break of about one mile and then the Nacatoch sand was found at about 800 feet and continued for some three and a half miles east.

east.
Practically all these old wells are cased with four inch easing, after setting about three joints of surface casing, drilling to the producing area, taking the bit from the string of four inch and setting; drilling in was done with two inch and the liner was 3 3-4 inch insorted perforated pipe. The prevailing price of drilling in this field for rotary was fifty cents per foot, the be accurately ascertained; however, it was a rule, observed by the carly operators, to allow five acres for each well.

Burke Shallow Pool

The pool is located one mile south of the town of Powell. There are 37 wells in this pool making an average of 2 1.4 beyond core.

with rotary tools in 1905-6.

White Shallow Pool.

Two miles north of the town of Powell is a group of It wells, making an average of one barrel of oil per well daily of 30 gravity oil. The production is counting from about 1,000 feet, from what is believed to be the Nacatoch series, the formation is harder than other pools, and is from 10 to 15 feet trick. Drilling was done with rotary tools and initial production was light. Several years ago at about 1250 feet an enormous gas well was drilled in and ran wild for several days.

History of Navarro County Fields.

During the year 1894 the city of Corsicana made a contract with B. V. railroad, twelve miles south of Corsicana. The cost of drilling these wells was about \$17,500 not including pumping equipment, drilling time was about two to three weeks.

The report is closed with a statistical summary of the fields

## Hints for

boiler tubes or furnace flues, less-ens their efficiency 20 per cent. Waste of money and heat can be avoided if householders take ad-vantage of the summer season to vantage of the summer season to clean heating apparatus and chim-

The value of barley as a grain feed is not fully appreciated by the castern farmer, largely on account of the extent to which corn is grown and its high yield per acre. In its most desirable form barley tract,

is rolled. By a method commonly used in the west barley kernels first are moistened by steam and then flattened by rollers. Fed whole it is to hard for best results and if ground too finely is disagreeable to animals. The success of barley as a grain feed depends largely on the manner in which it

Federal standards for comb and extracted honey are giving a great impotus to the bekeeping industry, impetus to the bekeeping industry, with prospects that they will be adopted internationally. Already nited States standard grades and graders are used in New Zealand. Hamburg and London. Numerous importers and exporters, of other nationality, also are using them.

Roundworms of poultry, various in specie and habits, may be found in the fowl's eyes, windpipe and lungs, blood streams, digestive tract, body cavity, under the skin, but opportunities for profit are best

and in the narrow confines of the joint cavities. Sanitation is the only satisfactory preventative. Most parasites can be greatly reduced if lots are kept dry and clean, if the soil is plowed under occassionally, if water and feed is clean, and if the droppings are disposed of soon enough to keep their content of worm eggs away from the birds.

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#### **DELEGATES FOR NEW YORK-**ER RUNNING BEHIND IN SCATTERED RETURNS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June -(4)-Meager reports carly today indicated that candidates who fav-ored Governor Smith of New York were running behind the ticket in

were running behind the ticket in the race for places on the Florida delegation to the democratic national convention.

Mrs. Myrtic W. Feikel, wife of the publisher of the St. Augustine Record, Smith's manager in Florida, and Mrs. Howard Guilding, Pensacola, who had espoused the New Newleyer, condident were well sacoia, who had espoused the New Yorker's candidacy, were well down the list of women aspirants for delegate-at-large. Similarly, Warren Anderson, Leo Anderson, H. C. Armstrong and John S. Board, all of Pensacola and all on the Smith sight, were cutdistanced

the Smith slate, were outdistanced on scattered returns. Doyle E. Carlton, Tampa atorney, led a field of five candidates for led a field of five candidates for the democratic gubernatorial nomination with a 2,000 vote margin. As little more than one-fifth of the state had reported there was a strong possibility that a count of second choice votes might be needed to decide the winner.

The contest between United States Senator Park Trammell, Lakeland, and Governor John Wartin for the former's post, found

#### Indiana Uninstructed For Second Choice

INDIANAPOLIS, June 6.—(1)—Indiana's delegation to the democratic national convention at Houston, which by the primary preferential vote of May 8 is bound to support Evans Woolen, Indianapolis banker, for the presidential momination will be uninstructed as to a second choice the rules committee of the state convention decided that last night.

Under the rule, which must be eatified by the state convention to

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mill vote for Woolen so long as his name is before the convention or until he releases them from the primary mandate.

An indication of the second choice trend was given last night, however, when tenth district delegates to the state convention instructed their two national conventions delegates to vote for Governian delegates delegat tion delegates to vote for Gover-or Alferd E. Smith of New York

#### Dry Uninstructed Mississippi Body

JACKSON, Miss., June ...-(P)lississippi will be represented by a ry, uninstructed delegation at the emocratic national convention. Woting down almost unanimous-ly & proposal to comment Governor Smith of New York as a "courag-cous and experienced leader able to lead the party to victory," the

block 32, Rice, \$5 and other considerations.

Addie Smith et vir et als to H. C. Bartiett, lot in block 17, Rice, \$6 and other considerations.

Mrs. Jessie Norwood et vir to H. C. Bartiett, 1-4 undivided interest in a lot in block 18, Rice, \$1,000.

J. E. Butler et als to Tyree L. Bell, lot 21-218.3 feet in Mills place, Corsicans, \$1,050.

J. E. Butler et als to Tyree L. Bell, part of lot 5. Mills Place, Corsicans, \$3,750.

Marriage License.

Marriage License. Curtis Gorman and Grazie Nich-

#### **CHICAGO ENTRY IN BEAUTY** PAGEANT AT GALVESTON WAS CHOSEN WORLD BEAUTY QUEEN MRS. FLORINE EVETTS

TEMPLE, June 6.—(P)—A speed wing monoplane, said to be capable of 140 miles an hour, left here this morning for Galveston, where it will pick up Miss Ella Van Heusen Has Interesting of Chicago, crowned "Miss Universe" in the Pageant of Pulchritude last night, and take her to Fort Worth to make connection with tonight's mail plane to Chi-

with tonight's mail plane to Chicago.

The ship is being flown by George Williams of Temple, president of the Texas Acro corporation.

GALVESTON, June 6.—619.—Adjudged the most beautiful of 42 bathing girls, ten of whom were from foreign lands, Miss Ella Van Hueson of Chicago, today was beginning her reign as "Beauty Queen of the Universe." She was given that title here last night as the climax and conclusion of Galveston's third annual International Pageant of Pulchritude.

As Miss Dorothy Britton of Jersey City, N. J.. "Miss Universe" of the 1927 pageant, placed a gold crown on Miss Van Hueson's head, the audience of 2,000 rose to its feet in obesiance to the new beauty queen. Movie cameras clicked and spectators stamped their feet and

queen. Movie cameras elicked and stepsisters:
spectators stamped their feet and whistled and shouted their acclaim.
Miss Van Hueson then was preStepmother

ing five feet six and one half inches and weighing 120 pounds.
Three of the girls, Miss Canada, Miss Luxembourg and Miss San Antonio had bobbed hair.
All of the foreign beautis were to leave here today for New Orleans, from which port they will embark for their homes. Miss Van Hueson, planned to start her return to Chicago tomorrow.

#### ISOLATED TOWNS **COURSE OF STREAMS**

MONTGOMERY, Ala. une 6.— (AP) — Isolated towns and villages dotted tunities.

The scholarship went to Miss Gertie Johnson, making highest avscores of streams in Ala-

drawn.

Leaders of several other districts appressed the opinion that Smith would be the second choice of the delegates but no formal action was taken. rivers. As a consequence the coast-al plain counted six dead and hun-dreds of thousands of dollars in

dreds of thousands of dollars in crop losses.

To this scene was added the threat of continued rains, which caused communities by the score to prepare for evacuation.

Southern and Central Alabama bore the brunt of damage, burdened not only by the worst rainfall since 1892 in some localities, but also saddled with a torrent of water released by the lowering of 24 flood gates on three power dams above Montgomery.

These gates, grouped about Lake

wept side efforts of the dry faction to instruct the delegation.

The stand for prohibition came with a vote for "retention and enforcement" of the eighteenth for the delegation.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffith returned to San Juan Tuesday after a short visit in Corsicana.

Greenwood, Austin.

Rice Institute, arrived in Corsicana Moday to spend the summer vacation here.

... Thelma Pond Joe Lee White .... Aline Rhea

mation with a 2,000 vote margin. As little more than one-fifth of the state had reported there was a strong possibility that a count of second choice votes might be needed to decide the winner.

The contest between United States Senator Park Trammell, Lakeland, and Governor John W. Martin for the former's post, found the senator ahead by a margin that increased gradually. In 240 precincts he had a lead of more than 5,000, the count being: Trammell 21,859; Martin 16,585.

In the fourth congressional district, Representative W. J. Sears trailed Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter or the late William Jennings Bryan, in their contest fools in Sears trailed Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter or the late William Jennings Bryan, in their contest fools sear two years ago by less trailed of the district Sa35 precincts, 107 giving her 11,225 and Sears 17,88.

The Coral Gables woman, wholest to Sears two years ago by less thin 1,000 votes, had the advantage of a 4,000 vote margin in approximately one-third of the district delegates with a sliver plaque engravation of the valve were interesting to the fourth or the form the state-at-large with half a vote, were to be elected to the national convention.

Indiana Uninstructed

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Invocation.
Duett—The End of a Perfect
Day, (Clara Jacobs Bond)—Misses
Allie May and Joe Lee White, accompanist Mrs. L. A. Rutherford.
Salutatory—Seventh grade pupil
—Patsy Elkins.
Spinning Song—(Lack)—Clover
Rutherford.
Valedictory— (Senior) — Gertic
Johnson.

Class Address-Mr. Buford H. Awarding of scholarships by Mr. H. W. Kelly, principal of the

school.

Mr. Kelly explained that different colleges each year gave scholarships to the boy and girl of the graduating classes who made the highest average, and expressed his deep regret that there was not a boy to receive one, telling them that they were losing golden oppor-

Gertie Johnson, making highest average.

Mr. W. H. Hartfield, president of the board of education, awarded the diplomas to the four graduates, Gertie Johnson, Carrie Womack, May McBride and Fay McBride.

The 7th grade diplomas were awarded by Mr. Joe Bickley, superintendent of the school for the past four years.

Mr. Jester made a splendid address to the class which was highly appreciated. In his remarks concerning the school he stated that from the appearance of the class and from what he had heard of the school and its faculty it was one of the most successful of the year.

year.
Benediction—Mr. Kelly.

# STATE CANDIDATES

#### FUNERAL SERVICES TUESDAY MORNING **MEANS THIRD PARTY**

Has Interesting
Closing Program

Closing

days.
Mrs. Evetts was born in Oakton, Ky., but came to Texas when one year of age. She joined the Chris-tian church when thirteen years of

Surviving are her husband, three daughters, Mrs. D. H. Jones and Misses Virginia and Vivian Evetts, all of Corsicana; mother, Mrs. Rosa Utterback, Corsicana; two sisters, Mrs. E. V. Johnson, Brownstors, Mrs. E. V. Johnson, Brownstors, Mrs. M. McMoy, Richards, Texas, and other relatives.

Active pullbackers were Will

wood; Mrs. M. McMoy, Richards, Texas, and other relatives.

Active pallbearers were Will Brown, E. O. Vaughn, George Baum, W. J. Rochelle, R. E. Scheopps, C. H. DeLafosse, Dr. O. L. Smith and N. C. Pinkston.

Honorary pallbearers were J. C. Calloway, Crockett; Dennis Waller, Trinity: Dr. L. E. Kelton, Dr. W. T. Shell, both of Corsicana; W. R. Mann, El Paso; W. C. McCornick, New Orleans, La.; B. S. Holloman, Ennis J. M. Lawrence, Bryan; R. A. Harrison, Bryan; T. G. Beard, Houston; Dr. Carl Barnes, Houston; C. A. Bevis, Memphis, Tenn., C. T. Collette, Chcago; N. L. Rankin, Dallas; C. S. Elliott, Fort Worth; Wade Cunningham, Waco; R. H. Carmichael, Houston; S. G. Reed, Houston; J. F. Sullivan, Houston; C. P. Kennedy, Galveston; Willis J. Carter, Harlingen; W. D. Nolen, Corsicana; R. P. Bates, Corsicana; J. A. Sowell, Corsicana; W. R. Smith, Austin, and all members of the Corsicana on business Tuesday.

quitt has withdrawn from "probable nomination of Gov. Al E. Smith for president," he said in a letter made public here today. His explanation of his startlingly unexpected maneuver was made fifty-seven words addressed to

Mrs. John H. Brown returned to Marlin Monday where she is undergoing medical treatment.
Jodie Wilcox of Richland was in Corsicana Wednesday.

Beaumont (state democratic) convention, and that they have been discussing a separate ticket, state and national, particularly since that meeting."

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has withdrawn as a candidate for the United States senate, it was learned today from D. W. Wilcox, Georgetown, chairman of the state executive committee.

Mr. Wilcox, in the absence of authority from Mr. Colquitt, preferred not to discuss the reasons the latter gave for his action.

T. E. Tanner of Purdon spent Wednesday in Corsicana.

Oscar Allen of Frost was a visit or in the city Wednesday.

Itomer Gilbert of Streetman was in Corsicana Wednesday.

WELL KNOWN NEGRO DEAD.

Cartha Orr, 60, wife of Eliga Orr, other for the Frost community, died there several days ago and the funeral services were conducted from the family home.

Cartha had resided in that community many years where she had many friends among both the whites and blacks. She was an active member of the A. M. E. thurch and was one of the first students of the Paul Quinn college. The was married to Eliga Orr Nov. 18, 1884. Besides her husband she as survived by six children and fif-

H. H. Hodge of Eureka was in the city on business Wednesday. Miss Dan Morgan of Dallas was a visitor in the city Wednesday. Mrs. E. B. Daniels left Wednes-day for Tyler to visit relatives there.

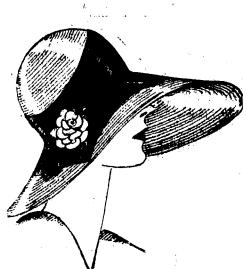
\[ \) Mrs. W. L. McClendon of Richland was in Corsicana shopping Wednesday.

Charlies Gregory of Streetman was a business visitor to the city.

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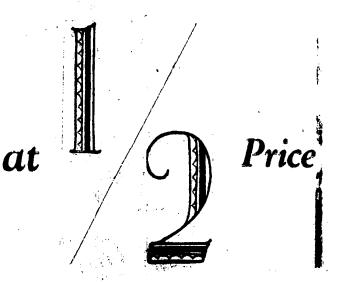


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